

Aldermen "upset" at Ayotte's presence

A meeting between officials of the City of St. Albert and Alberta Transportation was the subject of expressions of concern by city aldermen Monday night. The matter was added to the agenda by Ald. Barry Breadner. Though the agenda was brief the meeting lasted until 11 p.m.

The discussion began with a report on the meeting from Mayor Ronald Harvey, who was in attendance at the meeting. Mr. Harvey said that Transportation Minister Hugh Horner had expressed concern about additional trucks from Star Key Mines which will be using local roadways. Dr. Horner said he was interested in the development of a by-pass to handle this truck traffic. Mr. Harvey reported that the Minister stated that an east by-pass was not feasible now and that a feasibility study regarding a west by-pass would be examined. Mr. Harvey said provincial government officials made no promises regarding 149 or 156 Streets, as they said they had to check with the MD of Sturgeon. The mayor also said he had asked about capital expenditures for buses, but was told the provincial government was using the federal grant for

railway location, and is looking at plans of its own in regard to buses.

Following the mayor's report, Ald. Breadner asked who had attended the meeting besides himself and provincial officials. Mr. Harvey

responded that Ald. Roger Ayotte had been in attendance. The mayor said he learned of Mr. Ayotte's attendance at the last meeting, and said that MLA Ernie Jamison has invited Please Turn to Page 7

Jamison says nothing new in meeting

In an interview Tuesday, MLA Ernie Jamison told the Gazette that Councillor Ayotte was invited to the April 26 meeting in Dr. Horner's office (see story this page) because as an independent businessman he was able to take time off. Aldermen Shields (Dept. of Education); Smith (Edmonton School Board), Thronson (school principal) and Breadner (NAIT employee) are all on public payrolls. And Alderman Bakker is the council's representative to ERPC which meets on Wednesday.

"I would have thought council's main interest at Monday night's meeting would be to hear a report on the west by-pass meeting," said Mr. Jamison.

He also recalled similar situations over the years,

mentioning as an example a meeting with the Hon. Helen Hunley which was attended by ex-mayor Plain and Alderman Fyfe - with no protest by the balance of council.

Perhaps council thinks I was treading on their toes, but I didn't do so intentionally, and I knew Mr. Ayotte was particularly interested in the subject of this meeting. In future I will avoid making any such invitations to aldermen.

"In view of the calls I have had on the assessment notices - and the fact that so far no public discussions have been had on the budget," said Mr. Jamison, "it is unfortunate that so much time was lost on such trivial discussions, in my opinion."



- It's the only way to travel -

Ed Russell (also known as the 'Galloping Kid') was on his way to Legal to join the Teen Time wagon train preparations when he stopped by the Gazette Monday afternoon. At 74 the Galloping Kid still finds horseback the most pleasurable method of getting from point A to point B. Both horses are registered thoroughbreds. (See story Page 7).

MPC criticized over poor decision making

A proposal for a 225,000 square foot shopping mall from Joe Shekter sneaked into Municipal Planning Commission discussions Tuesday afternoon, but it was by the back door as usual.

The Heritage Shopping Mall proposal on the Edmonton side of Hebert Road has been in the works for seven years now and Mr. Shekter is still waiting for a council decision on the land use concept.

Although the Akinsdale south supplementary report was posted halfway down the

agenda, it was the last item to be dealt with by MPC before adjournment.

Mr. Shekter was in the chambers when MPC listened to consultant Ian Geddes tell them in a very diplomatic way that the delay on the land use concept for the Akinsdale area had ruined Mr. Shekter's credibility in the market-place.

Mr. Geddes is the chairman of the special Edmonton Commission on land use and stressed he had no equity position in the matter at hand and that Edmonton lacked

commercial land to develop.

Before Mr. Geddes came before the MPC, City Ad- Please Turn to Page 2

Bernie Vaugeois, Mother of the Year

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles has chosen Bernadette (Bernie) Vaugeois as winner of their mother of the year contest for 1978. The 25 year resident of St. Albert, mother of seven, has taken an active part in community life as well as devoting a great deal of her time to taking care of her husband Maurice, her children, and her home.

The closely-knit family, which shuns publicity has now been doubly honoured, and the focus of considerable public attention, since daughter Pauline was previously named St. Albert's citizen of the year.

The Eagles Auxiliary select the mother of the year on the basis of contributions to family life and the community as a whole, along with neighbourliness, thoughtfulness and service to others - attributes of a good mother both socially and in the home. This year's contest attracted 19 entries.

Active in her parish, Bernie has been a member of

the Catholic Women's League for a number of years, has been involved with the Youville Home Auxiliary and was just recently elected president of the St. Albert Senior Citizens Club.

Typically she was surprised at being chosen and thought there were lots of mothers who would qualify for this recognition.

However the people of St. Albert will not be surprised, and many long-time residents will recall also her enthusiastic support of Guiding in the days when the movement, now so large, was just beginning. Mrs. Vaugeois was one of the members of the first Local Association of Mothers for support of Brownie and Guide work in St. Albert. This interest is still maintained as Bernie follows the fortunes of Guiding through the high level involvement of her daughter, Pauline.

Mrs. Vaugeois was a St. Martin girl from Legal and she and her husband made their first home there. Maur- Please Turn to Page 7



- WINNING PAIR -

Bernie Vaugeois, Mother of the Year, and daughter Pauline, St. Albert Citizen of the Year.

M.D. girl threatened with loaded shotgun

An Edmonton man has been charged by Morinville RCMP with running a truck at several people in Gibbons April 21.

A Franchere (near St. Paul) man has also been charged with possession of an offensive weapon in an incident in Gibbons the same night when a 14 year old local girl was threatened with a loaded 12 gauge shotgun.

Seventeen year old Bruce Gladue of Edmonton was charged with criminal negligence in the operation of the truck with which he was alleged to have taken three runs at members of the public.

Eighteen year old Edward Pytel, of Franchere was charged with possession of the offensive weapon. Please Turn to Page 7

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 ministrator Bob Byron did a "Pontius Pilate" on the Heritage Shopping Mall proposal saying that the 225,000 square foot shopping centre was no longer a viable alternative "due to other commercial developments in other parts of the city."

Mr. Geddes told the MPC they had "become far too involved with the economic feasibility of developments ... they should be more concerned with the environment or aesthetic effects."

Mr. Geddes continued: "But St. Albert's industrial potential has been overlooked ... and not been used adequately. The regional shopping centre should have been on the Edmonton side of St. Albert; however (the Abacus Cities shopping centre) has happened and it's going ahead."

Later Mr. Geddes said: "If he (Mr. Shekter) gets that (the shopping centre), St. Albert will get one heck of a lot of commercial space generating taxes, otherwise ... we will see radical

changes from Edmonton that will set this particular development back several years."

Mr. Geddes also told the MPC there was a "dire need for a motor hotel with some character in St. Albert." He was not referring to the St. Albert Inn which is now being expanded.

He added: "There is a need for a 400,000 square foot wholesale commercial retail (development) in this neck of the woods."

Referring to Mr. Shekter Mr. Geddes aid from a developer's standpoint "he should be given the chance to solicit clients ... for this location."

MPC Chairman Barry Breadner was bothered by suggestions from Mr. Geddes of "broad yet restricted use" and this led Mayor Ron Harvey to chip in, "Come up with some plan for the whole thing."

Mr. Byron agreed Mr. Shekter's credibility had been "shot" till the land use has been sorted out to permit development.

The discussion ended with Mr. Breadner saying, "We must make a decision on land use."

114 unit residential development liked

Following are some of the highlights from the regular St. Albert Municipal Planning Commission meeting Tuesday afternoon.

MPC RECOMMENDED an approval for a 114 unit condominium development at the corner of Forest Drive, Boudreau Road and Hebert Road. The development will take up 12 units per acre with 2.25 parking stalls per unit. When MPC began talking about the construction of a fence at Finch Crescent to buffer the development, it escalated into a discussion to fence off the whole area.

City Administrator Bob Byron said he would hate to see a compound with a fence all the way around. He felt that "the use of shrubbery

and trees is better for privacy than just an ordinary fence."

MPC member Bill Shields expressed some concerns about the use of recreation areas in the plans which Chairman Barry Breadner thought might be expanded into a day care centre.

MR. SHIELDS asked for the thoughts of commission members "as relevant concerns of the city" so that they might explore the possibilities of light rail transit for St. Albert.

Chairman Breadner said he appreciated the concerns of Mr. Shields "and I wonder if we could attach a rider."

Attempted murder in St. Albert

St. Albert RCMP are investigating an attempted murder in St. Albert.

But the RCMP were loath to give any detailed information while the investigation is proceeding.

A spokesman for the RCMP said that more details would be forthcoming in a further news release.

However he did confirm that early May 5 the St. Albert Detachment of the RCMP carried out an investigation in St. Albert which led to a man being charged with attempted murder.

RCMP did not say where the murder attempt occurred or whether the man involved was from Edmonton or St. Albert.

This week's release says that "names are being withheld until the investigation is completed."

Winners - St. Albert Trade Fair '78

Chamber of Commerce raffle - prize \$1,000 - winner Joe Donahue, Edmonton.

Standard General Construction - prizes - three machine models: Gary Smith Morinville; Carol Craig, St. Albert, 47 Vital Ave., Marty M., St. Albert.

RMC Sports Centre - prize - fly tying kit - winner Gary Smith, Morinville.

Franchise Office Equipment - prize - pocket calculator - Don Berbenak, 4 Spruce Cres., prize - two portable cup sets - winners, Shelly McLaughlin, 5 Sable Cres., Lisa Marie Stewart, 89 Ridgewood Terrace.

A. E. LePage Melton - prize - Commonwealth Games stuffed bear - winner Wayne Miller, St. Albert.

Block Bros. - prize - gas barbecue - winner Robert D'Haene, Edmonton.

Bermont Realty - prizes - three dinners for two at the Settlement - winners, Marge Brown, 45 Grosvenor Blvd., D. Deponto, 5 Greenfield Estates, Agnes Duke, 13 Fawcett Cres.

Solar King - prize 50 sq. ft. solar control film - winner Dennis Elkow, 34 Malmo Cres.

St. Albert Tire - prize - Two Uniroyal tires - winner T. G. Pyper, St. Albert.

Swim - 5 Pools - prizes - T-shirts, winners - P. Prysta, Box 38, Site 3, St. Albert; S. Phillips, 5 Larose Dr., Mrs. Basaraba, 21 Greer Cres., J. G. Gauthier, 64 Butterfield Cres., Chris J.J. George, 12 Murray Cres., Wayne Manduik, 84 Lafonde Cres., S. Killips, 59 Larose Dr.

St. Albert Insulation - prize - \$100 towards re-insulating attic - winner, Susan Dickey, 9 Greenwood Place.

Sturgeon Ornamental Iron Works - prizes - Bike stand or planter - winners Karen Davidson, 20 Lindbergh; Peter Zuidema, R.R. 2, St. Albert.

St. Albert Hobby Shop - prize - stuffed St. Bernard - winner, April Warren, St. Albert.

Encyclopedia Britannica - prize - Atlas - winner Vic Thiessen, 136 Mission Ave.

Sodbusters - prize - \$100 worth of trees and shrubs - winner Mrs. Joan Belland, 27 Longview Cres.

L.B.H. Home Improvement Centres - prize 200 sq. ft. Unistone - winner Paul Mercier, St. Albert.

Nu-West Homes - prize microwave oven - winner W. Christie, St. Albert.

Dome Insurance - prizes - three smoke detectors - winners, J. C. Gauthier, 64 Butterfield Cres., Shella Willis, 16 Salisbury Ave., L. Carlson, 16 Glenwood Cres.

Lioness Club - skateboard raffle, winners - Cam Tapley, St. Albert; Michelle Coombs 45 Flagstone.

Trophy Bank - prize - Season Pass at Cobra Raceway - winner Don Krapohl, 21 Lawrence; prize - silver tray - winner, Denise Mayall, 89 Grandin Village.

Canada Safeway - prizes - loins of beef - winners Yvette Taillefer, 16 Bernard Dr.,

prize - full length mirror - winner Jack Wiflad, St. Albert.

Door Prize - trip for two to San Francisco, courtesy Farlie Travel - winner - Trent Belcourt, 277 Ridgewood Terrace.

Richard Pondick, Edmonton; Charles Barkhouse, 83 Ridgewood Terrace; prizes - 22 classical records - winners, D. Edwards, 84 Forest Dr., Elaine Carle, 33 Arbor Cres., Carl D. Ruswell, Edmonton.

St. Albert Glass & Mirror -



- BEST BOOTH -

L.B.H. Home Improvement Centres were awarded the distinction of 'Best Booth' at the St. Albert Trade Fair on the weekend. Manning the booth is Walter Hess.



- MOST ORIGINAL -

Community Services picked up the trophy for 'most original booth'.

Kin hockey grant held up again

An appeal by the Kinsmen Club of St. Albert for a \$4,600 grant for the Kinsmen Minor Hockey program was referred to next week's council meeting at Monday night's committee of the whole meeting. Ald. Rod Thronson told council that the program's expenses had run high this year as they had had to rent space. He pointed out that the high ice rental expenses would be eliminated this year with the opening of the new arena. He stated that \$2,500 of the grant would go to rep teams, while \$2,100 would go to the remaining teams for ice time, refereeing and practice time. Mr. Thronson said the club had already spent the money.

Ald. Barry Breadner expressed concern that the \$27,000 that the city has set aside for grants would be "nearly eaten up," with none left for unanticipated grants. He said part of this amount had already been used for the Kinsmen "Rain Out" grant, for the Rodeo.

This grant may or may not be used. The minor hockey grant was turned down by council in March.

Kinsman Gerry Dux told the Gazette that the \$2,500 for the rep team was a small amount when compared with the expenses of the rep teams. Ice rentals alone for rep teams travelling out of the city cost \$11,000, with an additional \$10,000 for travel and tournament expenses. This \$21,000 does not include local ice rentals, league fees, or referees. Kinsman Dux commented that hockey has

been over for two months now and the Kinsmen have had to float a loan for the \$4,600 with interest.

Kinsmen Gerry Rayburn, in an interview with the Gazette mused aloud as to whether the city would be interested in taking on the minor hockey chores. At Monday's meeting, Ald. Rod Thronson had commented that the city, without the Kinsmen's volunteer forces, could not run the league as cheaply as the service club does.

Pitch & Spice raffle winners

The three winners of the Pitch and Spice Raffle which was drawn May 5, at the Community Hall in conjunction with the Knights of Columbus bowling banquet were #352 - Jeanette Montpetit won the Raggedy Anne and Andy doll, #5715 - Sylvia Hilton won an afghan and #1978 - Ron Maunder won the decorator doll.

Members of Pitch and

Spice would like to thank all of the people who purchased tickets and who helped with the raffle. The proceeds will go towards the group's trip to Alaska later this year.

This weekend, Pitch and Spice will be making a tour of the Drumheller area, with concerts in Drumheller, Three Hills and Trochu. They will leave on Friday, and return this Monday.

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R. Howard Grant passes April 27

St. Albert lost a dedicated community worker and long time business member when Howard Grant passed away April 27, 1978 after a lengthy illness at the age of 52 years.

The Grant family has resided in St. Albert for over 20 years and the three Grant children - Ian, Bruce and Gwen were born and raised here.

Howard watched St. Albert grow and was actively involved with the youth of this community - coaching minor hockey for 10 years and serving as a cub master for six.

He was an avid sportsman and spent many of his free hours canoeing, hiking, golfing and skiing. He was an active member of the St. Albert Cross Country Ski Club and the Sturgeon Valley

Golf Club.

Howard was raised in the Athabasca area. He spent three years at the University of Manitoba in architecture. Following this he was employed in the construction business in the Edson area.

He played amateur hockey and coached many young players in Edson during this period of his life.

Howard worked in building and construction in St. Albert and, with his partners, ran a very successful contracting company, GFM Construction Ltd.

Howard was a dedicated family man, respected and admired by his many friends, he will be truly missed by this community.

He leaves his loving wife Evelyn, two sons, Ian and Bruce, one daughter, Gwen, all at home, his father Mr. Harry Grant of Athabasca, one brother Allen of Edson. He was predeceased by a daughter, Karen.

A memorial service was held on April 29 at the St. Albert United Church with Reverend R. Aldrich officiating.

Legion offers a treat for Mother's Day

The St. Albert Legion members invite all residents to join them for their 3rd annual Mother's Day breakfast at the Legion Auditorium on Sunday, May 14.

The men of the Legion will cook and serve breakfast to families from 8 a.m. until 12 noon, and a hearty fare it will

be: hot cakes, sausages, eggs, coffee, tea, milk and juice.

Tickets will be available at the door, at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Give mom a break on her day and join your friends at the Legion breakfast this Sunday.

It's clean-up time!

It's spring and time to get rid of the junk that has accumulated over the winter. Put it in garbage bags or cans and leave it out on collection day in your area.

Trees, shrubs and hedges are being trimmed at this time of year and if you would like the city to pick them up they must be tied securely in bundles not more than 1.22 m in length (four feet) or 9.07 kg (20 lbs.).

In connection with the Outdoors Unlittered Campaign - Pitch-In '78 - extra refuse containers will be placed at the disposal site on Riel Drive. Residents are urged to make use of them and could also save the bother of bundling to city specifications if they make the drive to the disposal site themselves.

Let's have a clean St. Albert!

Around Town

Jean Mari Codrin of Lacombe Park filled in the lucky coupon to win a 12" portable Black and White TV given

away as a door prize during Pop Shoppe's Grand Opening in the Sturgeon Plaza on Saturday.

Around Town



OCTAVE SAVARD

On April 21 the Bruin Inn was the scene of an 85th birthday party honouring one of St. Albert's oldest citizens. Born in St. Albert, Octave Savard never misses coming to the Community Hall every Wednesday for bingo as well as visiting with friends at the Inn.

Though he no longer resides in St. Albert, he still feels very much 'at home' here.

Octave and his wife Lottie live at 13646 - 140 Street in Edmonton.

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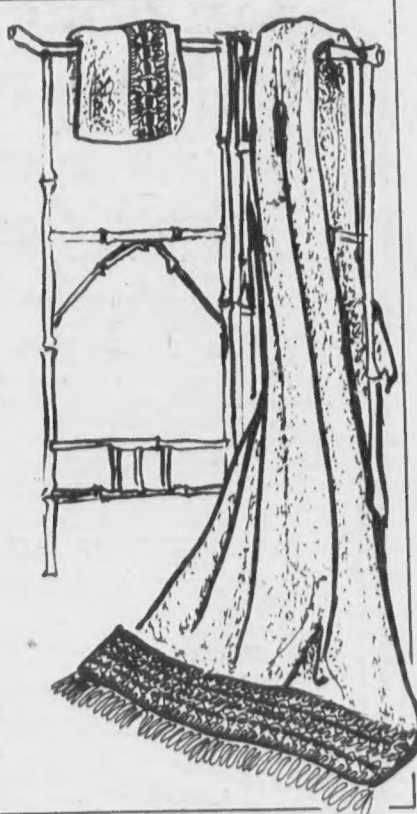
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Nine people convicted of welfare abuse

The Alberta Government Department of Social Services and Community Health investigated a total of 427 cases of social allowance abuse in 1977, the Gazette learned this week.

As a result, nine people were convicted of defrauding the department.

The amount recoverable from investigations completed in 1977 is \$287,000. This figure represents the amount given out in overpayments and owing to the Department by welfare recipients as a result of the investigations.

Of the cases checked in 1977, 83 were closed or no criminal activity was found. One hundred and eight cases are still under investigation.

There were cases where one client received income from work which he failed to declare to the department. As a result an overpayment was incurred in the amount of \$2,966. The guilty person was given a two year suspended sentence and placed on probation for two years.

Another client applied for and received assistance as a single woman with one dependent. She received assistance from March 1975 to May 1977.

In January 1977 she made application at a different office and received assis-

tance till the end of April, when it was discovered she had received assistance under two names.

She was convicted and given a three year suspended

sentence and placed on probation for three years. One of the conditions of probation was that she repay the overpayment of \$2,209 by July 1980.

Pool modifications for handicapped discussed

The question of modifying the Fountain Park Pool for use by handicapped residents of St. Albert provoked some discussion at Monday night's meeting of council's committee of the whole.

Ald. Barry Breadner said that in order to effect such modifications at this time, it would be necessary to delay the opening of the pool. "We will be hard pressed to open it in July," said Mr. Breadner. "We should leave this matter and consider it at a later time."

Ald. Liesbeth Bakker suggested that delaying the matter might result in higher costs for the modifications. Mrs. Bakker then moved that \$600 be authorized for the architects to prepare drawings to effect modifications of the Fountain Park Pool for use by the handicapped.

In speaking in support of

the motion, Mayor Ron Harvey said "I have not been impressed with Phillips Barrett (the architects) since I came into this office. They should have done this without any extra charge."

Ald. Breadner suggested that the mayor should make such remarks in the architects' presence, and the mayor said he would be glad to do so.

The vote on the motion was taken and recorded at the request of Ald. Rod Thronson. The motion carried, with Ald. Thronson, Bakker, Smith, Shields and Mayor Harvey in support and Ald. Breadner opposing.

Ald. Breadner stated that if the vote was recorded, he wanted the record to state that "it was not my intention to discriminate against the handicapped but to complete the pool."



\$1,000 WINNER

This was one time that Joe Donahue wasn't sorry he had allowed fellow architect and St. Albert Chamber of Commerce member, Gary Frost, cajole him into buying a raffle ticket. For Joe, an Edmonton Catholic School Board Trustee, the small investment returned him \$1,000 when his name was drawn at the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce Trade Fair Sunday afternoon. He says the money will come in handy to cover travel expenses for his wife Geraldine, who is planning to travel to the Maritimes to visit her folks. Joe is leaving soon (May 24) for Mainland China where he'll be part of a sponsored community development project, looking at schools, housing etc. Bill Gardiner, Trade Fair Chairman, presented a \$1,000 cheque to Joe at Grandin Mall Tuesday morning in the presence of Raffle Co-Chairman, Gene Lytwyn (left) and Harry Hutchings.

Attention private pool owners!

Do you have a swimming pool in your back yard?

Would you like the children in your community to have the opportunity to learn to swim in a safe, friendly, supervised atmosphere?

If you answer yes to these questions, then maybe the YMCA Neighborhood Learn to Swim Program is for you.

The program is nonprofit and community oriented. During the month of July and August, pool owners can donate their pools to the YMCA for three - hours during the morning or afternoon for a period of two weeks.

Qualified instructors and equipment are provided. The YMCA has a blanket liability insurance policy which covers their use of the private pools.

Children come to the pools in their bathing suits just prior to class commencement and leave immediately after the class has finished. Access to pool owners' homes is strictly forbidden.

Last summer, the Neighborhood Learn to Swim program operated in two private pools in St. Albert. Due to an overwhelming response, the Y is attempting to secure additional pools for this

summer's program. If you are interested in donating your pool for this worthwhile program, please contact the YMCA Projects Unit and ask for Mike McGlynn or Lynn McQuarrie at 452-9204.

Police Week events in St. Albert

Police Week is May 14 - 20 and the public is invited to tour the St. Albert Detachment office between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on these days.

In conjunction with Police Week the St. Albert RCMP will be setting up displays and materials for the public at the 16th anniversary of Grandin Mall.

The displays will be:

Around Town

State Flooring Ltd. is pleased to announce the winners of their Grand Opening draw. Mrs. Joan McNallie and Mrs. Irene Demarce both won a 9' x 12'

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Bishop John Bokenfohr receives honour and thanksgiving at Silver Jubilee celebration

The St. Albert Roman Catholic Church was the centre of a moving, outpouring of love, respect and admiration for Bishop John Bokenfohr, OMI at a silver jubilee mass held May 3 attended by over 450 people. The mass marked the 25th anniversary of Bishop Bokenfohr's consecration as a Bishop, held in Rome, for the Diocese of Kimberly, South Africa. He had been ordained a priest in Lebret, Saskatchewan in July, 1927, and was later named Provincial of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, Alberta, Saskatchewan German Province, a post he held for 12 years, based in Regina. In 1949 he was elected first assistant of the Oblates and held this post at the General House in Rome until his consecration as a Bishop on May 3, 1953. He served in Kimberly, as first Bishop of that diocese, for 20 years. Both as a priest and a bishop, he travelled to many parts of the world. He contracted Malaria in Ceylon, which was to be troublesome ever after, and later encountered some heart problems, and during all his 20 years in the African mission, when he accomplished so much, the difficult work in a far land was made more difficult by his less than robust health.

The mass was concelebrated by Archbishop Anthony Jordan, OMI Edmonton, retired; Bishop Henri Routhier, OMI Grouard Diocese, retired; Archbishop MacNeil, Edmonton and Bishop Roubidoux, OMI Churchill-Hudson Bay diocese. An honour guard of the Knights of Columbus took part in the mass. Adding to dignity and warmth of the service was the music, carefully selected and beautifully presented by the Church choir under the direction of and organist Bertha Kennedy.

The homily was given by Archbishop MacNeill who spoke in some detail on the role of the Bishop. The church is called to follow the path of Christ, he said, and His apostles left bishops to succeed them. The Archbishop told of the work of a Bishop, who undertakes Christ's role as a teacher,

shepherd and high priest, and said that Bishop Bokenfohr was a "faithful teacher, preacher, and witness of the church."

The intentions were given by members of the family, niece Lila Schlekewy, and grand-nieces Mary Schaffers Claudine Bokenfohr, Sharon Bernard and Tracy Weisguber. Readings from the scriptures were presented by family members Sister Bernadine, a nurse at Camrose, and Sister Rosemary, a missionary to Peru, both members of the Sisters of Providence.

A program followed the mass with Wayne Benson as master of ceremonies, who presented the Bishop with telegrams and letters from many colleagues and friends, including the Holy Father, the Queen, Governor General of Canada and the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Lougheed, and a dear friend who was consecrated at the same time.

"A life given to nourishing the needs of the soul and uplifting the spirit of human beings is precious to each one of us," said MLA Ernie Jamison who presented a Provincial scroll and letters of congratulation from the Premier and himself. Mayor Ron Harvey said it was an honour to represent St. Albert on this occasion. "We are proud to know you," he said and as you look back over 50 years we hope this plaque will be a reminder of your beginnings here and the esteem in which you are held in St. Albert.

Father Joseph Regnier, Provincial of the OMI told Bishop Bokenfohr that "like Brother Anthony we would like to kiss your hand to show our joy and love." Twenty-five years ago, he added we said "another country boy makes good," and I was this morning out in "Bokenfohr country," living up to the Oblate motto, "go and spread the good news to the poor."

Father Shalhoun represented the other Alberta-Saskatchewan Provincial, who was "unavoidably" absent. "I first met Bishop Bokenfohr as a young priest in

Regina, he said. "How he could preach - such dynamic leadership he gave us!"

Representing the immediate family and the St. Albert Parish, John Bokenfohr of St. Albert congratulated the Bishop on his great ability as a public speaker. "You have been able to do so much, so well," he said, and "Uncle John we are glad you said yes to Jesus." The family and the parish jointly presented a silver chalice and ciborium, inscribed on the underside.

"Your Grace," said Father Lafrance, with a smile, "this was John's first sermon." He was pleased to share in the presentation, "a token of appreciation to such an illustrious son of the parish."

Father Doll, representing the Diocese of Kimberly, said he was happy and honoured to have been delegated by the Bishop of the South African diocese to represent him on this joyous occasion, and express our thanks for your 20-year mission in the field in South Africa. "No doubt it was a tremendous call, glory and honour, but there were a lot of problems and obstacles to face in a strange country, with a difficult environment," said Father Doll. He spoke of Bishop Bokenfohr's efforts to raise funds needed for the work - how priests were encouraged by the bishop to go among the people - learn their language. How young men were taught to assist priests - schools were built, native nurses trained. As these young Catholic people became parents the Bishop knew they would continue Christian teaching and missionary work. Father Doll said he was thankful to be present and meet St. Albert friends of the mission in South Africa, and he presented an inscribed book from "Your Old Diocese."

The fact that the Bokenfohr family have been in this district for 75 years, calls for a bit of a celebration too," said Bishop Bokenfohr. "The parish means a lot to the family, and vice versa - so much care is needed both ways." I came to St. Albert in 1903 at the age of five months, said the Bishop - "but now I'm getting on, somewhat crippled up. I would like to visit all time, but I can't manage it." He expressed his thanks to the parish, his family and all visiting representatives.

"Altogether the greatest thing in life," concluded Bishop Bokenfohr, "is to be kind and charitable - thoughtful of each other. The greatest gift is one that money cannot buy - kindness."

Luncheon followed in the gymnasium at Newman College, where the Bishop had opportunity to personally meet and talk with his many friends and admirers.



Mayor Ron Harvey presents a plaque on behalf of St. Albert to Bishop John Bokenfohr at his silver jubilee celebration. After visiting relatives and friends in the district the Bishop will spend some time in Camrose, before returning to his home in Cornwall, Ontario, where, along with his dear friend, a semi-retired bishop, he continues to play a small part in the affairs of that Diocese.

46 unit dwelling not popular at MPC

St. Albert's Municipal Planning Commission will recommend to council that an application for a 46 unit apartment condominium which could have been used for retired couples, not be approved.

That was the decision made at the regular meeting of MPC Tuesday afternoon.

The condominium was slated for development near the Ethel Cuts property at 6 Green Grove Drive.

When St. Albert council gets a look at the recommendation for refusal it will also have a chance to look at the Green Grove Design Brief Supplementary report, before it comes to any decision.

In the application was a request for some office commercial development in the north part of the plan.

In a public hearing with Richard Fowler a spokesman

for Green Grove property owners, the MPC learned that there were fears the development would lower the quality of life for the residents. Added to this were fears of increased traffic at Glenview Crescent.

City Manager Bob Byron, referring to a sense of betrayal by residents affected by the commercial multiple family zoning of the area, pointed out the city had not approved that zoning.

Dog-ged pursuit of a bylaw!

The question of dogs and some of their undesirable by-products came briefly before city council Monday night during a discussion of the city manager's report.

Mayor Ronald Harvey said that members of the administration of school districts were looking into the matter. The mayor commented that "that's all we can do. The bylaw in Edmonton was not a success." The mayor conceded it was a problem but remarked it was "hard to

make a dog go where you want it."

The levity in the mayor's approach bothered Ald. Breadner.

"I enjoy jokes and good fun but it is a serious matter!" said Mr. Breadner. He then asked City Administrator Bob Byron if the Edmonton bylaw had stood up in the courts. Mr. Byron said he would get a report on the Edmonton case, and bring it back to council.

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The Gazette Reflects

CSAB and the death penalty: on shaky ground?

A recent action by the Community Services Advisory Board shows that body to be treading on somewhat shaky ground. At its meeting of May 2, a member of the CSAB, suggested that the board communicate "emerging concern related to re-instating the death penalty" to S/Sgt. Siemens of the local RCMP detachment.

While the board may sense a majority position favouring capital punishment for certain offenses, there are undoubtedly many St. Albert residents who have extremely strong convictions against capital punishment. For many, capital punishment is against the dictates of their conscience.

It could be argued that a Community Services Board making this suggestion, is overstepping its role of advising city council on community-related matters. Board members are not elected by residents - they are appointed by council.

St. Albert citizens who do not want the return of capital punishment, may well feel their rights are being trampled upon when their Community Service Advisory Board takes this position.

Edmonton's symphony chorus ignored

It's happened again.

The Edmonton Symphony Chorus, formed 10 years ago specifically to sing with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, has taken a seat on the sidelines.

When the program for next year's Symphony concerts was issued, the ripe plum was that the Da Camera Singers, the University of Alberta Mixed Chorus and the Richard Eaton Singers would be combining forces in the Beethoven "Choral" Symphony.

The Edmonton Symphony Chorus was not contacted until a letter had been written asking why it had been excluded.

It would have been more to the point if the letter had asked why it had not been included!

The Edmonton Symphony Chorus had sung such demanding works as Orff's "Carmina Burana," Brahms' "Requiem" and had been about to sing the Verdi "Requiem" until the wierdest internal squabble forced the event to be cancelled.

Some have the feeling that the Edmonton Symphony Chorus is still being made to suffer for crimes it has never been guilty of.

It seems utterly incredible that the Chorus formed to sing with the orchestra, has been overlooked - imagine this happening in any other large city and surely there would have been something said about it.

The invitation line to sing with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra should have on this occasion included the Edmonton Symphony Chorus, along with the other groups.

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Gazette scolded by Edmonton Daily

An item headed "Journal story not true" in the St. Albert Gazette has been brought to my attention and, in view of the way in which this item was phrased I feel a response from the Journal is necessary.

The purpose of the Gazette's item, one assumes, is to shift credit for the initiation of the west bypass proposal from Mike Rogers, Genstar's senior vice-president for Alberta, to Mr. Ernie Jamison, St. Albert's MLA.

In your story, you state that Mr. Rogers did not say at last Monday's council meeting that Genstar initiated the western bypass, but that he said that Mr. Jamison had initiated it.

According to our reporter's notes of the meeting, Mr. Rogers told council he had come to clear up some points about Mr. Jamison's offer of a western bypass made on March 20.

In that March 20 offer, Mr. Jamison said that one of the conditions on the bypass was that the city drop its objections to the Genstar annexation bid and, if the city did so, Genstar would donate land to form the

upper half of the western bypass bordering on Genstar's Lacombe Park annexation.

At last Monday's meeting -- according to our reporter's notes, Mr. Rogers did not make it clear that it was Mr. Jamison who had approached the company to negotiate a deal with Genstar for the westerly bypass.

Mr. Rogers did say that Genstar wrote a letter to the provincial government in November offering a deal whereby the company would donate land for a bypass

route. Our reporter has no knowledge of Mr. Rogers stating at Monday's council meeting that such action was prompted personally by Mr. Jamison. Mr. Rogers confined himself, so far as we are aware, to talking about the letter that Genstar had written to the provincial government. He added that Mr. Jamison, on his own, had approached council in March with the proposal.

It would seem from the item in your paper, and the notes that our reporter kept of the meeting, that if there is any unhappiness on Mr.

Jamison's part concerning the Journal story it is because the Journal stuck to what was said in the council meeting instead of reporting what Mr. Jamison wishes Mr. Rogers had said.

Obviously, there is a difference in interpretation between the Journal and Mr. Jamison on this matter, but to suggest -- as your story did -- that that difference was deliberate on the part of the Journal "for some reason, political or otherwise" is astounding to me.

What possible reason, political or otherwise, could the Journal have for such distortion? More to the point, what possible reason does Mr. Jamison believe the Journal could have for "twisting a quotation so completely around," as your story put it? Perhaps you would be kind enough to enlighten me on these points.

In your item, you describe the Journal as "a responsible newspaper." So we are. We wish we could say the same about the St. Albert Gazette.

J. P. O'Callaghan,
Publisher,
The Edmonton Journal.

M. H. Rogers,
Senior Vice-President, Alta.
Genstar Development Co.

To The Editor

Bypass report wins plaudits

Whether your readers agree or disagree with the proposal for a westerly bypass, I should like to take this opportunity to compliment your news reporter for the most thorough repre-

sentation of the Council discussion last Monday, May 1, 1978.

Adult volunteers wanted!

The Grandin teens in St. Albert have organized several worthwhile activities for teens and have asked us to help them find volunteers (adults) to help them. We would be grateful if you could publicize an appeal for volunteers in your paper.

The teens want adults to help them organize roller skating, including fund raising to buy roller skates; to help with fund raising for general activities such as gym classes and baseball, and to chaperone disco dances which they hope to

promote as a fund raising activity. A married couple who like working with youngsters would make ideal chaperones, but any adults who can lend a hand in any way will be welcome.

We appreciate your co-

operation in volunteer activities, and are especially grateful when attention can be given to St. Albert volunteers.

Mar Walker,
Publicity.

Female driver apologizes

This is a letter of apology to all the men who were playing soccer in Forest Park on Sunday morning, May 7 at about 11:30 a.m.

I am very sorry for driving

over your soccer ball and breaking it, and for not stopping to apologize. I was going to stop but, being a female and alone in the car, I decided, after hearing some

nasty remarks, that it was better if I did not stop.

I realize that I probably spoiled your game, perhaps even your Sunday, but I did not see the ball coming

towards my car in time to stop. Please accept my apologies.

Name Withheld.

Wheels start turning for '79 Games

The City of St. Albert is wasting no time now that their bid for the Alberta 1979 Summer Games has been approved. At Monday night's meeting of city council's committee of the whole, Ald. Bill Shields told council members that he has met with Max Gibb of the Alberta Games Council, who had good things to say about St. Albert's bid. Mr. Shields said Mr. Gibb was pleased with the capability and the overall atmosphere of the city.

Mr. Shields said the city's first step would be to identify the St. Albert Summer Games Society, and the society's board of directors. There will be nine or 10 directors, each assuming responsibility for such diverse fields as protocol, security, promotion and the other concerns of such a complex event.

In describing the makeup of the Board of Directors, Mr. Shields said that it would be comprised of people representing a cross section of

the community, with both the sporting and business sectors represented. He explained that council would strike a temporary committee that would go to different groups in the community and solicit names for inclusion on the Board of Directors. The committee would then recommend names from this selection to the Administration Committee. The Administration will make the final selection for the Board, and the final choices will be approved by the Alberta Games Council.

Ald. Barry Breadner moved that Alderman Bill Shields, Ald. Rod Thronson, one member from each of the district three and six school boards and the chairman of the Community Services Advisory Board, Doreen Rowe be appointed to a committee to solicit and recommend names for the Board of Directors of the St. Albert 1979 Summer Games Society. They are to make their recommendations to the Administration Committee on

June 5. The motion carried unanimously.

Ald. Breadner then took the opportunity to thank Ald.

Shields for taking the initiative in getting the Games for St. Albert.



- \$1372 TO SURGEON GENERAL - Grant Magwood, purchasing agent for the Sturgeon General Hospital, accepted a cheque in the amount of \$1,372.25 from Linda McDonald, president of the St. Albert Newcomer's Club at the club's monthly meeting May 2. The money represents the proceeds from the Newcomer's wine and cheese auction held in April.

LAB stops big Edmonton land "grab"

The Local Authorities Board has refused an annexation application by landowners to annex 2,200 acres to Edmonton in the north-west sector of that city in a decision late last month it was learned Monday.

The announcement of the refusal was in the St. Albert monthly report for April.

The annexation had become known as the Speedway annexation and abutted Edmonton on 137th Avenue, west of 127th Street. This is east of the St. Albert Trail and south of the Restricted Development area.

The main objectors to the annexation were the MD of Sturgeon which feared the loss of land and assessment, the Sturgeon School Division #24, which said that a portion of the division west of Highway 2 would be isolated, and the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission which pointed out that the need for additional lands for residential and industrial use had not been shown.

In making its judgement, the LAB said that the territory, if annexed to Edmonton would result in creating an island pocket of municipal district territory to the west of the St. Albert Trail, bounded by Edmonton, the County of Parkland and St. Albert, together with a narrow corridor within the RDA to the north. The LAB said this could create servicing and jurisdictional problems as well as create a distortion to the logical boundary of the MD of Sturgeon.

The ERPC further opposed the application because it would mean premature use of prime agricultural land, no regional transportation agreement had been arrived at and there would be a sizeable loss of assessment to the MD of Sturgeon.

They would be left with an isolated area of the St. Albert Trail which the MD would not be able to efficiently or effectively service.

SUBMISSION FROM STURGEON SCHOOL DIVISION

A written submission was made by the Sturgeon School Division #24. It pointed out that if the application for the annexation was granted, a portion of its division to the west of Highway 2 would be isolated.

The submission pointed out that besides higher costs, it would make it difficult to bus any students located there.

A loss of about \$1,600,000 in assessment would occur, because of the gradual shifting of more of the burden of educational costs from provincial sources to the local ratepayer.

The submission also noted that even with the addition of Thorhild county, the school division could not bear the loss in assessment.

Mr. A. Falconberg, one of the owners and farmers in the territory, requested that if it be annexed he should be protected so his property tax remained on the same basis as if his lands were kept in the MD of Sturgeon.

STURGEON REEVE GIVES OBJECTIONS

Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn opposed the annexation pointing out that this was the sixth applicant requesting to annex MD of Sturgeon territory in the last two years.

He contended that these losses of territory and assessment would not be replaced by the Thorhild addition. This was supported by the evidence of the MD's assessor.

Planner K. C. Mackenzie for Edmonton gave evidence of the need for more territory to be annexed to Edmonton. An Edmonton planning report entitled "City of Edmonton and the Sub Region Population" projected a population of 1,074,000 in the Edmonton sub-region by 2001.

He estimated that this population would require, at the rate of 2.6 people per housing unit, some 430,000 housing units, or 219,000 units over the existing 1976 stock.

This would mean 9,500 new household units per year until 1986 and then 8,400 units per year till the turn of the century.

He compared this to other estimates ranging from 7,400 to 11,000 units per year. Of these he estimated that 80 percent of the housing units would be located in Edmonton, or an average of 6,260 units per year. Of these Mr. Mackenzie predicted that between 70 to 80 percent would occur in new housing developments, representing between 4,100 to 5,600 units

per year.

At this rate of growth he estimated Edmonton has now an inventory of lands for new housing which could accommodate its estimated demands for between 13 and 18 years. He pointed to time delays in bringing land on-stream for housing and to other difficulties. He argued that Edmonton should have a minimum of a 20 year supply of land on hand to meet future demands as and when they occur.

In the northern sector of Edmonton Mr. Mackenzie contended that the Castle Downs area had only a five year supply of land remaining. He emphasized the need for competition within the building industry.

He stressed that the annexation of the territory would provide certainty of jurisdiction to provide for long term planning of utilities, transportation and land control.

ECONOMIC IMPACT

The economic impact of the annexation was reviewed by Dr. H. Harries, economist. The effect on Edmonton he argued would be minimal with annual capital expenditures in the initial stage of about \$5,000,000.

He felt the MD of Sturgeon would be affected very little with the territory in question having an assessment of \$1,970,000. This it was contended by his associate Mr. J. Swelin, an assessor, was more than offset by the land the MD of Sturgeon had recently gained from the County of Thorhild #7.



GOODIES FOR YOUVILLE HOME

... SISTER BLANDINE Roussel Galle (left) accepts a \$497 cheque from the St. Albert Kinettes which gave to the Youville Home residents an autoharp, wheelchair and blood pressure equipment. Also in the picture are (from second left): Daneta Lemieux, Colleen Pomoty and Diane Speake.

'Galloping Kid' hooking up with wagontrain

He says he supposed to be retired (he's 74) but in the next breath admits he's busier than any of his five sons or five daughters who, like the 'Galloping Kid,' are all involved in the horse business.

The 'Galloping Kid' (his real name is Ed Russell Sr.) stopped by the Gazette office late Monday to promote a book about his colourful and interesting career and show us two thoroughbreds he was riding to Legal.

Ed came west to Alberta in 1916 hoping to become a cowboy but he was too small to make it as a bronc buster. He turned to the race track but here too his size was against him. He was too big to ever be a successful jockey. He did however remain with horses and spent 20 years training them for the Cavalry.

Following this the 'Galloping Kid' hooked up Walter Brothers Shows, a carnival outfit travelling the exhibition circuit. Ed worked with a horse called Babe which had been taught to do 17 tricks.

Shortly after Ed began working with Babe he was told by Professor Grant MacEwan, who was judging horses at the same show in Prince Albert that Babe was the best trained two year old he had come across.

Before Ed came into the Gazette office Monday he had tied his horses to some

bushes west of the Bruin Inn at the same spot he had camped 40 years before when he was taking a string of horses north to the Peace River country.

This time the trip was to be only as far as Legal where Ed was travelling to help teach youngsters in the Teen Time program horsemanship. The thoroughbreds tethered by the river were both registered and obviously a source of major pride to Ed.

His mount, 'The Axe', was born 70 years later to the day only 20 miles from where Ed was born; a coincidence he proudly stated, that was unlikely to ever happen to another horse owner.

Count's Own, Ed's second horse was sired by Count Latham, a former Canadian Derby winner. On this trip the Count was suffering the indignation of serving as pack animal.

Both horses travel the race circuit and the trip to Legal would hopefully help in the training. Ed's a believer in the adage 'save the hard running for the track'.

A phone call to Wally Sczebel in Legal Tuesday afternoon verified that Ed had arrived about 9 a.m. that morning. Wally is the founder of Teen Time, a youth organization with an office in Edmonton and a camp, Double T Ranch, about 25 miles north of Westlock.

Wally will be running a

wagon train camp this summer for youths 14 and up. It leaves Legal July 4 travels to Cold Lake then to Athabasca and back to Legal. The round trip takes about two months with each group of 25 teen-agers spending one week with the train.

Teen Time also runs a

camp at Moose Lake which concentrates on water related activities. The Double T Ranch is a riding school camp with professional instructors.

In the Wagon Train camp the kids learn horsemanship, wagon driving, and harness hook-up and most of all

working together and depending on one another.

Ed, 'Galloping Kid', Russell won't be leaving with the group as he has previous commitments at the race track but he hopes to be able to join the Wagon Train later in the summer for a week long stint.

Ayotte

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Mr. Ayotte to attend. He added that he had told the MLA that he did not like "the predicament" in which the situation placed him.

Ald. Breadner said "I am a little upset that our MLA is selecting members of council to attend meetings with the minister." Mr. Harvey said he had told the MLA he didn't like a show of favoritism.

Ald. Breadner went on to say "Last week's Gazette flaunted the MLA's role in the west by-pass proposal, and this week he is selecting members of council to appear at meetings with the provincial government."

Ald. Liesbeth Bakker said she was "distressed" that Ald. Ayotte had accepted the invitation to attend the meeting, but said that "as a new alderman perhaps he did not realize he should be explicitly sent to such a meeting by the mayor."

At this juncture, City Administrator Robert Byron stated that Ald. Ayotte had been unable to attend that night's committee of the whole meeting, as one of his children had suffered a mishap prior to the meeting.

shotgun

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They both appeared in court this week where they reserved their plea till May 15.

Morinville RCMP said the incidents began about midnight about half a block away from the Gibbons Hotel. The two men were alleged to have started harrasing some Gibbons residents and "ended up running at them three times with the truck."

The truck then hit a building.

Following this a 14 year old girl was threatened with a loaded 12 gauge shotgun, the gun being pointed at her head RCMP said.

"The shotgun was loaded

and the safety was off and the guy tripped. A sixteenth of an inch movement of the finger and you could have had a dead girl," said Sgt. Howard Lamb of the Morinville RCMP detachment.

Although the RCMP do not have a base in Gibbons, Sgt. Lamb said "at night a car is usually pretty close."

A complaint from the public alerted the police to the incident which was said to have lasted about 20 minutes.

Vaugeois

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ice, now retired, was an independent construction worker, and is also active in parish life.

Members of the family are Jacques of Edmonton, Raoul (Ralph) of Brooks, Alberta, Donald and Jean Paul of Edmonton, Pauline of St. Albert, Alma in Vancouver and Cecilia Tardif in St. Albert.

Barbecues and baseball all part of May Daze!

Summertime -- to many of us this means baseball and barbecues, not necessarily in that order. The ideal situation allows us to get out in the warm fresh air and partake of both -- and that's just what's promised by the Associates of the Royal Canadian Legion, providing the weather co-operates. The 2nd annual 271 Club May Daze Cookout will be leisurely spread out over a four day period, on May 19, 20, 21 and 22, and Legion Campgrounds at the Hanneman Farm will set the scene for the fun for both young and old. The farm is six miles east of Fort Saskatchewan, then four miles north to the campground. To prevent any hapless merry-makers from getting lost along the way, signs will be posted from Fort Saskatchewan on out.

The 271 Club is going to have something for every-

one. For the less athletic souls, there will be all the ingredients for an action-packed summer day -- fields to lie in, clouds to watch, and the odd refreshment to indulge in. For those who prefer something a little more energetic, there will be a whole range of activities. Baseball games will be organized for both parents and the Associates will be challenging the main Legion branch to a tug-of-war. For those who like their sporting fun to be a little less strenuous, lawn darts will be offered. One of the highly anticipated events will be the second annual round robin horseshoe tournament, the results of which will no doubt be cheerfully debated all through the coming winter. For the first time, this year's winner will be the proud recipient of a trophy, over which he or she can gloat for

years to come. The 271 Club has solemnly promised that the runner-up will get an aesthetically beautiful plaque, depicting that part of the horse which goes over the fence last.

Members and guests are asked to refer to the map on this month's newsletter for directions. Anyone planning on bringing the kids along is asked to phone Fern Armstrong at 459-4807. Trailers and tents will be a welcome addition to the cook-out scene.

An added bonus to this year's event is the fact that gate admission is free, contrasting to the \$10 per family charge levied last year. For further information, please call Fern at the number given above.

In the meantime, pray for good weather -- even an occasional sun dance would help!



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Robert d'Haene and fiancée Kathy Icton were proud winners of a gas barbecue raffled by **Block Bros. Real Estate** at the St. Albert Trade Fair on the weekend. The ticket was entered by Robert's younger brother, Peter, as a gift for Robert and Kathy's newborn son Bradley. Pictured with the lucky couple are son Chad and St. Albert office manager, **Jim Christie**. **Block Bros.** would like to thank all who visited their booth at the Trade Fair and look forward to meeting you again in the near future.

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1:30 - 5:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, MAY 14

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- GOOD CROWDS AT TRADE FAIR -

Last weekend's Trade Fair in the Perron Street arena transformed the dimly lit building into a beehive of activity with exhibitors showing off their wares to the general public.

Arts and Crafts Fair

There will be a special kind of fair in the Kinsmen Community Clubhouse in Lacombe Park May 28.

People of all ages who have been involved with St. Albert's Community Services Recreation activities and further education courses have

something to show the public in the way of pottery, quilting, weaving, macrame, painting and even bread-baking.

You can see all these worthy endeavours from 1 - 5 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

Admission to the fair is free and cookies and coffee will be available from a children's cooking class.

It's also expected there will be kite flying and a model aircraft display at the fair.

A special drama presentation will be a feature at the fair, particularly catering to the taste of youngsters.

Parents who want to see the fair unencumbered with kids can drop them off at the play.

Meeting likely on use of paramedics

Following are some of the highlights of the regular meeting of the Sturgeon Hospital Board, April 26.

more intensive training than first aid personnel, and a training almost on a par with medical students.

A MOTION from trustee Rod Thronson was carried to the effect that a meeting should be arranged with Sturgeon General Hospital doctors, hospital administrator, Cliff Keyes, Board Chairman, Bill Flynn, City Administrator Bob Byron and others concerning the "effective and legal use of paramedics at the Sturgeon General hospital." Included in that meeting will be head of the St. Albert Paramedics, Gary Alford.

Medical staff has been concerned at the problem of the lack of legal status of the paramedics. Mr. Thronson wants to see if some better use can be made of the paramedics, who have a

THE BOARD RECEIVED a letter from Mrs. Donna Coinner, thanking the hospital for flowers received at the funeral of her husband Don, who had served as a member of the board since 1974. Mr. Coinner was 52 years old when he passed away.

A LETTER from Dr. L.H. Riche was received by the board. The letter pointed out that Dr. Le Riche was unable to reach a consensus on any bylaws that might be applied on the use of the paramedics. The doctor termed the matter a "sexing problem, far from simple" and the legal problems as "inimense."



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Seventh annual Lions Bike-a-thon

The St. Albert Lion's seventh annual bike-a-thon gets underway May 27 (a Saturday) over a 40 kilometer route, about 24 miles.

Start of the gruelling event will be 8 a.m. at Lions Park. It's expected that hundreds of people, adults and youngsters will take part.

The bike-a-thon will run four laps around the following route, starting at Lions Park. Riders should follow Sir Winston Churchill Avenue to Cunningham Road. They should then turn right down Sunset Boulevard to Hebert Road, turning left to follow Hebert Road to Boudreau Road. Finally they should follow Boudreau Road to Sir Winston Churchill back to Lion's Park.

Among the riders at the annual event will be MLA Ernie Jamison and MP for Pembina Peter Elzinga.

Riders will receive rules on sponsorship from the Lions before they enter the bike-a-thon.

Besides the usual trophies to competition winners the Lions will award a bike to the high male student rider, high female student rider and top adult.

All riders will receive a certificate on the completion of the ride.



- OFFICIAL STARTER -

MLA Ernie Jamison will be the official starter of the Lion's Bike-a-thon Saturday, May 27.

CSAB frustrated by budgetary procedures

City council was told Monday night that members of the Community Services Advisory Board have experienced "confusion and frustration," related to budgetary concerns. Mr. Dave Rudge, in a presentation to council's Committee of the Whole, said there was no budget for the CSAB, as the board had been led to believe that funds would be available for the body when required. However, when the board needed funds recently to publish a brochure, the funding procedures resulted in confusion.

In discussion of the matter later, Ald. Liesbeth Bakker moved that council receive a projection of expenditures from the CSAB. The motion carried.

In his presentation, Mr. Rudge told council members that the Ad Hoc Committee on Cultural Activities had completed its surveys and open house and was compiling the information received.

The board expects to have a report from the committee by May 15.

In connection with its police commission role, the CSAB has dealt with a number of matters. Mr. Rudge had been requested with the board to approach S/Sgt G. Siemens to discuss "the emerging concern related to reinstating the death penalty, in light of recent police killings." In addition the board has discussed the problem of youth and alcohol and is looking into the question of supporting a raising of the drinking age.

The board, after a meeting with S/Sgt. Siemens, expressed a number of concerns regarding policing and security. The board feels that RCMP should have the same input as the fire department into building and developing standards to cover such things as security, parking and lot access. In its minutes, the CSAB commented that developers

"should assume far more responsibility in shopping centres for security," and that "builders should assume more responsibility for each home in the building stages."

Another matter of concern to the board is the need for overnight accommodation for children whose situation has required the intervention of the RCMP. Council moved that this matter be referred to the Community Services Department for a recommendation.

TAXIS NEED CONTROL

Local taxicabs were the next item to come under CSAB scrutiny. The board decided at its meeting that taxis need stronger licence control. The CSAB minutes state that "a great deal of elicit behaviour could be associated with these vehicles." The board recommended that the RCMP check out prospective drivers.

In regard to taxi control, Ald. Rod Thronsdon later moved that A TAXI BYLAW BE DEVELOPED BY STAFF with input from the RCMP. This motion carried unanimously.

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Upcoming on Cable 5:

Program to look closely at pets and people

In a suburban community such as St. Albert, the delights and dilemmas of pet-owning are a common topic of conversation and sometimes, debate. On Wednesday, May 17, Capital Cable 5 is going to take a long, hard look at the controversial subject of pets, and the results promise to be interesting. The guiding force in the program's scrutiny of pets and their owners will be Dr. Mike Rasberry, of the Grandin Veterinary Hospital. The programs will tackle any subject that relates to pets,

and audience feedback will determine many of the topics. Mike emphasizes that people should feel free to give their ideas for the program to either himself at the veterinary hospital or Capital Cable staff and these ideas will be implemented if at all possible. The show will be entitled "Pets and People -- Interested?" The first edition will showcase general subjects relating to pet owning, allowing viewers to form opinions on what they want to see. From then on the sky's the limit. Just for

starters, Dr. Rasberry suggests the topic of Dog Psychology, which should ring responsive bells in the minds of dog owners everywhere. Any problem of dog behaviour can be discussed -- chewing, indiscriminate messes, sexual mounting, or any other of the sometimes embarrassing questions that can arise with dog ownership. Infectious diseases will be discussed, as well as owner's attitudes to their pets, and the legalities of pet ownership. The current crisis of Pet Over Population will be stringently examined.

Dr. Rasberry is aware of the fact that owners are often more fearful of pet illness than is the animal itself. To put some of these apprehensions at ease, the program "What's In a Diagnosis" is planned. For those owners who are uncertain as to how to make Fido look his best, the program "Grooming -- Different Strokes for Different Folks" will be aired. Like most of the shows, this one will not be a

series of dry dissertations by "taking heads." Instead, Dr. Rasberry will demonstrate on a variety of dogs -- Labs, sheepdogs, wire haired terriers and poodles all will be used to show how grooming techniques vary with coat types. Indeed the shows will be alive with canine and feline life, as they are what it's all about. In addition, Mike will use film clips, resource people and any other device necessary to enlighten the pet owner.

Among other goals, Mike Rasberry and the show's producers hope to dispell a number of old wives' tales about pets. These abound, even amongst the most rational of us. Some of the myths include items many of us think of as gospel, such as the old saw that says a bitch should have a litter before being spayed. Another illusion which will be gently debunked is the anthropomorphological theory -- summed up briefly in the sentence "dogs are just like people!" Mike assures us

they are not, and that it is unfair to you or your pet to make that assumption.

If any cat owner is presently reading this article and seething, they can rest assured that the haughty felines won't be neglected. The topics related to cats are

just as diverse, and cat owners are welcome to submit program ideas.

For your dog or cat's sake, tune in on Wednesday, May 17, 24 and 31. Like this reporter, you may find your ideas about pets are founded on false dog-ma!



The St. Albert Help Society held their annual dessert party to honour the volunteers for Meals on Wheels and Mother's Day Out programs on Wednesday evening in the United Church basement, when Mr. Bob Weller, of the Volunteer Service Unit with the Provincial Government was the guest speaker. Anne Jwaszko was master of ceremonies and introduced Hettie Blades and Renee Laird, who presented pins and scrolls for five-year service. The Society also operates the Homemakers Service, a paid service for people needing home help and further information can be obtained by calling Anne at 459-5074. Guests were present from various local organizations.



KINETTE DONATION

Kinette President Colleen Pomoty presented a \$200 cheque to Heather Matear which will go toward work with native children in Northern Alberta.

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St. Albert woman to get honorary degree



ANNE ANDERSON

The University of Alberta Senate has announced the names of seven who are to receive Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees during the university's Spring Convocation. Convocation ceremonies are scheduled for May 29-31 in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

The individuals to be honored are Anne Anderson of St. Albert, Georges Bugnet, Louis Desrochers, Murray MacDonald, Dr. George McClellan, Dr. Alexander Smith and Gordon Wynn.

Each was selected by the Senate's honorary degrees committee.

Mrs. Anderson will receive her degree May 31. She will also deliver the Convocation Address that day. A native of St. Albert, her lifework has been preservation of the Cree language. To that end, she has written and compiled a number of books, including a dictionary, and her instructional texts are used by grades 1 to 12 inclusive.

Mrs. Anderson, 72, is the founder and president of Cree Productions, and has travelled to many areas of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and the United States to teach and organize classes on the Cree language.

Around Town

Some rather corrupt elves must have been visiting the Gazette business office this week, leaving behind a copy of the infamous but alluring Playgirl magazine. The sights to be seen inside its lurid pages proved too much for a couple of the Gazette girls, one of whom dissolved into blushing giggles and

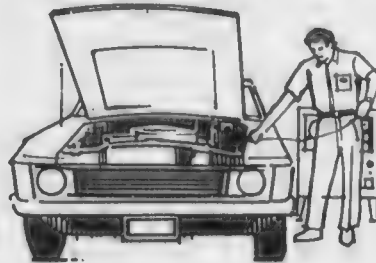
was rendered incapable of carrying out even the most basic duties, such as phone answering. Another of our normally super-efficient lassies was heard muttering lewdly about noses and agate points. Hope you now have the proper measure of the situation, ladies.



DOESN'T BLOW HIS OWN TRUMPET

Deputy Chief of the St. Albert Fire Department Fred Tetarenko, is not the man to blow his own trumpet. So it was six months before the Gazette was able to take this picture of Fred with his Silver Jubilee medal for long and efficient service in firefighting. He got the award November 77, for a total of 32 years in firefighting, 19 years in St. Albert. Fred has the distinction of being the first full time member of the St. Albert force and so occupies his own special place in the history of St. Albert.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10 - Parish Kindergarten General meeting and election of Board Directors, 8:00 at Vital Grandin School. Topic: "Busing."

SATURDAY, MAY 13 - 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. St. Albert Minor Baseball Mother's Auxiliary Bake Sale to be held at Grandin Shoppers Mall

SATURDAY, MAY 13 - 10:30 a.m. Plant sale sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 271, at the Legion

MONDAY, MAY 15 - General meeting of Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 271 at 8 p.m. Legion Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17 - You, Your Child And Crime At the Royal Canadian Legion Auditorium, St. Albert Guest speaker: Mr. Eshpeter, probation officer, St. Albert. Members and families and school councillors only for this date

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24 - 8 p.m. Dr. Dave Merchant with guest Dr. Bill and Rosemarie Hague. A mini session on marriage enrichment in the United Church lower hall, St. Albert

SUNDAY, MAY 28 - Spring Tea and Bazaar, Legion Auditorium, 1 p.m. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 271

SUNDAY, MAY 28 - 11 a.m. Le Cercle Francophone de St. Albert are holding a breakfast at the St. Albert Inn, Ridgewood Room. Members and guests welcome. Tickets available from the following members: Jeanne Douzich - 458-1945; Nicole Richer - 458-0543; and Liette Tremblay - 458-3029

MONDAY, MAY 29 - 8:00 p.m. Monthly meeting of the St. Albert W.I. at Kay Bonneville's, 22 Green Grove Drive. Speaker: Commonwealth Games, Roll Call; Plant Exchange.

reception will be held in the Social Room following the concert.

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KIDS KARNIVAL

* "Kids Karnival" sponsored by Eastside and Grandin Teens at Perron Street Arena, Saturday, May 13 from 12 - 5 p.m.

MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT

* On Wednesday, May 24 at 8 p.m., Dr. Dave Merchant, with guest Dr. Bill and Rosemarie Hague will hold a mini session on marriage enrichment in the United Church Lower Hall, St. Albert.

SAHARA OPERA NIGHT

* On Tuesday, May 16, the Sahara Opera Night, sponsored by the Edmonton Opera Guild, will be held at the Sahara Restaurant, Groat Road and 114 Avenue. The evening starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are available at the door for \$2.00. MC David Astor will introduce students of the Grant MacEwan Music Department. Funds raised go to the Guild's scholarship fund for opera students in the Edmonton area.

ANNIVERSARY CONCERT

* The 25th anniversary concert of the Edmonton Youth Orchestra will be performed in the Jubilee Auditorium on May 23, at 7:30 p.m. The program includes works by Beethoven, Wagner, Holst and Gabrieli, conducted by Michael Massey. Tickets are available from orchestra members, Hub Box Office, at the Door, or phone 434-4002. Adults \$2., students and seniors \$1. An informal

VIC REUNION

* All those who attended Victoria Composite or Vocational High School in 1965, 1966, or 1967 are invited back for the "first ever" Vic Reunion. The action-packed July 1st long weekend will include a barbecue and dance, a family picnic, and some great entertainment from the old basketball team (complete with cheerleaders). All those eligible to attend should contact some of their old friends and then phone Carol at 436-4471 for tickets.

CRAFT & BAKE SALE

* Glenora Community League is holding their third annual sale of Crafts, home baking and bedding plants on Saturday, May 13 at 10426 - 136 Street from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Well known artists have been invited to participate. Everyone welcome.

HERITAGE ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

* The Alberta Heritage Arts and Crafts Fair to be held at the Sportex Sunday, June 11 is offering a limited number of free table spaces to charitable organizations that are registered as a charity with the provincial government. All items for sale must be handcrafted. Any organization wishing to book space at this mammoth event should send particulars to, Alberta Heritage Arts and Crafts Fair, P.O. Box 2737 Postal Station "A", Edmonton

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Air Cadets in Review No. 533 RC(Air)C St. Albert

Due to a communications mix-up last week 533's weekly article did not get into print. Therefore, we will bring you up to date on the

past two weeks of activity in the Squadron. Even though there were torrential rain showers Friday, April 28, #533 Band and

Colour Party shone, as they put on an excellent display at #12 Squadron annual inspection.

Keen competition and interest kept the Zone Competitions at a fast pace on Saturday, April 29. These were held at the Griesbach Gymnasium, beginning at 0900 hours and running through until about 1600 hours. Junior and Senior teams from several squadrons in the area took part in volleyball and bordenball. The best out of three games was the winner and our senior volleyball team gave a strong and tense showing. #533 and Mundare Squadron each took a game and played off in 'sudden death'. Even though #533 had good representation, we couldn't beat a very strong team from Mundare. It was an exciting and interesting day with good sportsmanship prevailing in all areas. Other than a few bruises and sprains, injuries were kept at a minimum.

Both junior and senior drill teams will be competing in the Provincial competitions as each won in their respective classes through default. Unfortunately, no other squadron was represented. However, the teams will put on a performance and be judged at a later date.

prior to the Provincials, as this is good practice and makes all the hours of drill worthwhile, as well as keeping interest high.

#533 again took part in the St. Albert Trade Fair, held this past weekend May 5, 6 and 7. Cadets were assigned to the parking lot, cleaning up inside the arena and at the entrance door, beginning Friday evening and continuing through Saturday and Sunday. Participation proved excellent, both by the cadets as well as the citizens of St. Albert. The Fair was always busy which kept our cadets working at a hectic pace. Work details ran smoothly and were well organized by 2/Lt. Barton who was in charge of this Squadron activity.

Many activities are in the planning, some for the end of the year and still others for next September/October. Final selections for Summer Camps should be completed this week and cadets will be notified, within two weeks, whether they have been selected or not.

A newsletter will be sent out this week to all cadets and parents bringing you up to date on upcoming events.

This Thursday's regular parade will be a complete run through for annual inspection and will be held at the St. Albert Arena, Perron Street.

Interested girls and boys, 13 to 18 years of age are asked to call 459-7277 between 6:30 and 7:30 Thursday evenings, or come down to the Community Hall Thurs-

day at 7 p.m. for information approval is all that is required. on joining cadets. Parent



LOCAL MAN MARRIED

... Morris Nord, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Nord, St. Albert and Diane Kleiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Kleiner of Cranford, New Jersey, were invited in marriage in Las Vegas, Nevada on March 25. Miss Susan Kleiner was Maid of Honor and Dr. Brian Nord was Best Man. Attending the wedding were the parents of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Herleck, St. Albert, Dr. and Mrs. Brian Nord, Sherwood Park, Debbie White of Encino, California and Steve Pankio of San Diego and Mr. and Mrs. Fran Bark of Ashland, Oregon. A reception and supper for about 60 was held at the Scandinavian Centre on April 1. The couple will make their home in Edmonton.



Good form is shown as one of #533's cadets attempts a shot during the Zone Volleyball Competitions, Saturday, April 29, 1978, held at Griesbach Gymnasium.



#533 Band and Colour Party put on a fine display and performance during #12's Squadron Annual Inspection, Friday, April 28, 1978, held at Griesbach.

Tribute paid to local foster parents

Foster parents do an invaluable service to our community and their efforts often go unheralded. However, last Friday in Edmonton, these deserving people received tribute at a Recognition Night held in Edmonton. The contribution of several members of the Sturgeon Foster Parents Association can be found in this issue of the Sturgeon Gazette.

other recipients in the Sturgeon Foster Parents Association can be found in this issue of the Sturgeon Gazette.

The guest speaker for the occasion was Hon. Judge A. Catonia, from the Family Courts of Alberta.

Wake-a-thon raises "EWAD" funds

Twenty students from the Education With a Difference (EWAD) program at the Paul Kane High School are still collecting money from a wake-a-thon they held April 20 into April 21.

The students stayed awake for 30 hours from Thursday morning till the Friday afternoon to help pay for needs in the EWAD program.

So far they have collected \$250 and if they keep on collecting this could increase to \$800.

A spokesman for the course said the money will be used on tickets to plays at the Northern Lights Theatre and the Citadel. It will also be used for class trips to places like Red Deer and Calgary and expenses involved in local community affairs.

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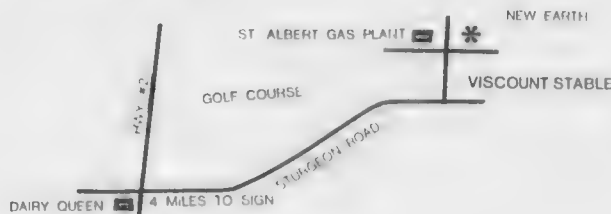
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Local photographer wins award

Victor Post of St. Albert recently took home first prize in the Portrait Photography class at the Alberta Professional Photographers Association annual convention held in Jasper.

Mr. Post was also honoured by having two other entries 'Accepted for Exhibit'.

The winning portrait was a wedding photo of another St. Albert resident, Cathy Morgan (nee Ferness), and was taken using available light from a window. Mr. Post, who concentrates mainly in commercial and industrial photography, says the majority of his wedding album packages open with shots very similar to his award winning shot. The fact that a sample of his regular work was voted best portrait (from about 100 entries) made the award even more special.

Mr. Post's other winning entries were a landscape of a farm and surrounding trees draped with hoar frost and a shot of a Samoyed dog taken on a white background.

The APPA convention accepted 230 entries from professional photographers across Canada. Each entrant was allowed to enter four pictures.

Victor Post Photography will have a display on the Grandin Mall beginning May 9 and running for two weeks.



VICTOR POST

Senior Citizens News

Three cheers for the "Groovey Grannies" who performed at the Trade Fair on Friday night!

Even though there was no power (therefore no microphone) and even though they had to "huddle" together because the stage was cluttered with musical apparatus, and even though there were only five or six spectators, they came through with flying colours, thanks to their great sense of humour. Keep up the good work "Groovey Grannies" ... you're terrific.

At the centre on Tuesday, May 16, cards will be the name of the game and the following Tuesday, bingo will be played.

The nurses from the Sturgeon Health Unit will be conducting a "Hearing Clinic" on May 11 at the Senior Citizen Centre. This, of course, is free of charge so if you would like to have your hearing checked, drop in at the Centre (north of the curling rink) around 12:30 p.m.

The hearing clinic follows the Meals on Wheels program. For more information about this program, please phone Jenny Allan at 458-0472 or Hettie Blades at 459-4756.



PHALANX OF PHOTOGRAPHERS

Pictured above are Malcolm and Ruth Fraser (right) of Fraser's Photography Ltd., St. Albert, and Gerhard Bakker (left), the keynote speaker at the Alberta Professional Photographers Convention held April 22 - 25 in Jasper. Mr. Bakker is an internationally known lecturer and also the dean Emeritus of Winona School of Photography where Malcolm Fraser has taken courses. Mr. Bakker visited the Fraser's Home-Studio at 7 Sheridan Drive and complimented them on the quality of their style of photography.

Guild Gallery closing with patio sale

Artists of the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild are making preparations to end their second season with a Patio and Garden Sale, May 13, from 1 - 4 p.m.

Planters, mugs, sculptures are examples of the many items inspired and created for the out-of-doors. There will also be plants to enhance

your garden and home. A good selection of herbs, bedding plants and house plants will be available. Money raised by the Guild will be put to good use for general Guild functioning and particularly for our new building fund.

There will also be lots of articles suitable for indoors, i.e. Mother's Day and wedding gifts. Remember, this is the last day the Guild Gallery will be open for business until fall.

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Education Gazette

Government urged to ban smoking in schools

Mr. Bob Scotten, president of the Alberta Public Health Association, recently announced in Red Deere that the Association has taken a strong stand on smoking and on school health education. He said that a resolution was adopted at the APHA annual

meeting held in Red Deer this month to discourage all individuals from smoking, and to urge the Government of Alberta to encourage the elimination of smoking in schools. The Association also asks government to sponsor programs to assist smokers

to quit and to change the Municipal Government Act to permit towns and cities to restrict smoking in public places. Presently, Alberta municipalities cannot enforce legislation on smoking.

Another resolution urges the government to develop a health education program in schools which emphasizes the risks of smoking, abuse of alcohol and drugs, lack of exercise and poor nutrition. Because these lifestyle behaviours begin to develop in childhood, the Association feels that schools have a critical role to play in promoting healthy lifestyle and preventing disease and disability in later years of life.

Mr. Scotten said more public health input to government policy is needed. The Department of Education is being urged to consult public health experts in their present review of health curriculum. The lack of consultation in the past has led to outdated and ineffective health classes.

At their annual meeting, members of the Association declared that they will press government to give more attention to prevention in future programs and policies. The Alberta Public Health Association is a voluntary, multidisciplinary organization which promotes health in Alberta.

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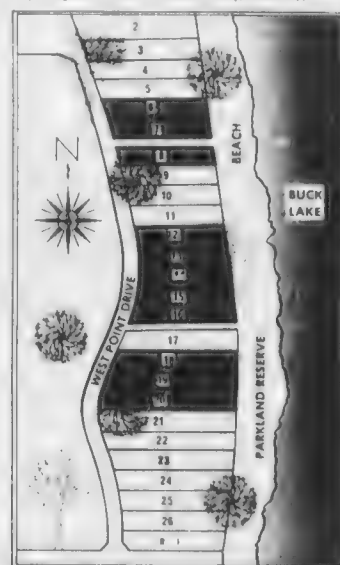
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The committees advise Dr. Hohol specifically on issues affecting private, public and regional colleges, students in higher and further education, universities, planned adult education activities, native peoples education, and programs of a technical, vocational and manpower

nature, respectively.

Interested applicants should forward their nominations with attached biographical information to: The Hon. Dr. A. E. Hohol, Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, 13 Legislative Building, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2B6.

Deadline for nominations is May 15, 1978.

Learning disabilities paper wins award

Last month, Professor Charles Norman, an associate professor of educational psychology at the University of Alberta was in Kansas for the international conference of the National Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

There he received the Linda Sue Gray Memorial Award given annually to recognize the outstanding research paper presented to that organization.

That paper was based on work Professor Norman did at the University of Pittsburgh while on leave from the University of Alberta. The research involved studying and characteristics of children living in various United States educational jurisdictions who were considered "learning disabled." "Was there consistency?" was the question he asked.

He found that, while there was some variance from jurisdiction to jurisdiction, in general there was. In more than half the cases there was a severe discrepancy between the child's IQ and his learning ability.

Says Professor Norman, his study reinforced the need for an awareness of learning disability and the need for systems to include funding for treatment in their budgets.

"The right of all kids to receive an appropriate education near their homes must be recognized," says the educational researcher.

Poetry workshop to be held in July

A three-day poetry workshop featuring guest poets, editors and publishers of poetry is being sponsored by Alberta Culture and Red Deer College July 14 to 16 in Red Deer. Cost for the course is \$30.00.

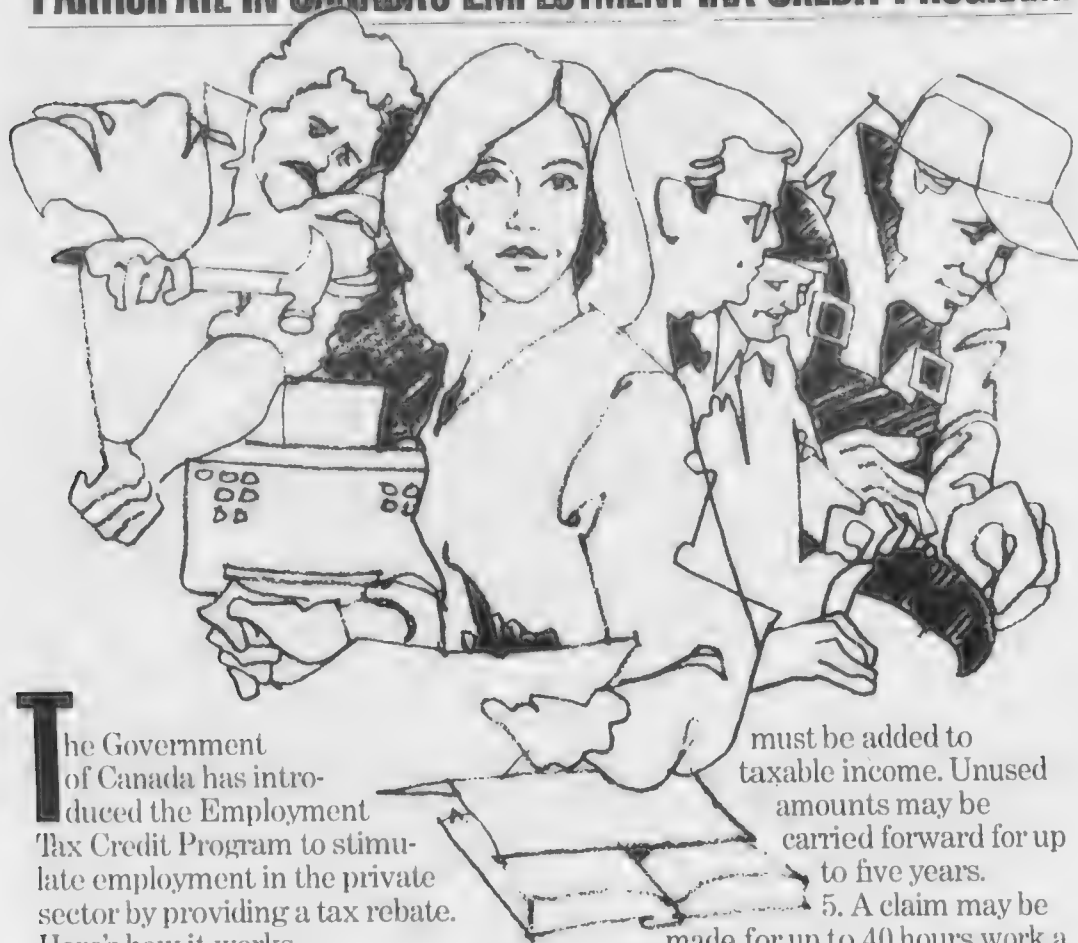
It's an opportunity for Alberta poets to meet and talk about their work with established writers and publishers such as Gary Geddes and Elizabeth Brewster.

Small group sessions will cover such topics as modern technique for writing poetry; specific publishing problems related to poetry; how to find an audience and how to market your poetry.

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By Jim McIntyre

I don't think I've ever watched a more depressing nightmare than this latest Ingmar Bergman offering - a producer well known for his capability to spread fear and

loaf of bread.

The movie bodes ill for the future as it flashes in growing German hysteria at the increasing power of the Jews, particularly as they were represented in the Bolshevik Marxist threat, just after the Russian Revolution in 1917.

incapable of rebellion, but desperately in need of a saviour or deliverer.

The beginnings of the perversion of science are explored with sadistic glee as the cognoscenti realize the possibilities for "realistic" forms of behaviour modifica-

tion and we are already but a stone's throw from the concentration camps of the Holocaust.

This then is the background for the *Serpent's Egg*. And while all these subtle Please Turn to Page 18

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anxiety and the sense of man's separation from God.

Bergman has the perfect vehicle for such a message in this Dino De Laurentiis special set in the early 1920's when the German economy, punch drunk from war losses, manages a barrowful of marks for a

Hitler is already an embryonic reality: "through the serpent's egg's thin membrane you can already see the perfectly formed reptile."

The prey for this reptile which will grow to monster proportions in the years ahead are the downtrodden of this world.

Jazz giants grip audience

By Razbo

Last Wednesday seems like a long time ago, but it was a memorable day for the many people who crowded the auditorium for the music of Joe Pass, Oscar Peterson and Ella Fitzgerald. I would like to think that this concert is following a trend of what's to come. After all, this year, through the pains of many organizers, we have been treated to visits by Freddie Hubbard and Art Blakey, and while you can't get much better than Pass, Peterson and Fitzgerald, perhaps Edmonton will continue to see more and more of the greats. (They all enjoy playing Edmonton.)

Joe Pass, in his quiet manner, opened the second show at the Jubilee, taking the audience on a tour of his versatility, playing a handful of ballad material and a bit of swing, incorporating his fl, amboyant style of ad-libbing on the original tune. Virtuoso Pass easily demonstrated his

unbending professionalism on six strings, but the concert had a lot more to offer.

Oscar, smiling, followed with a collection of some jazz standards. Always a favorite, the current grand master of jazz pianists spills music from the keys, his fingers always in control of the ivories. At times it seems as if he has a miniature orchestra under the lid of his grand, as his fingers are a blur on the keyboard. In fact

it is as amazing as the fact that he's Canadian.

Joe and Oscar came back on, for a 30 minute set as a duet to end the first half of the concert. Dialogue, a tune that Pass and Peterson have collaborated on many times, is a standard with them, and an immediate crowd pleaser. I had hoped that these two jazz giants would have played longer, even though they gave one encore, but Ella Fitzgerald was next, and Please Turn to Page 18



Joe Pass and Oscar Peterson into one of their favorites, Dialogue. While both musicians played solo sets, their combined effort seemed to go over better with the audience.

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processes are taking place, the rest of the world, those lucky enough to have jobs, tread greyly to work each day.

Liv Ullman plays a part-time whore and cabaret artiste, but she is gradually worn down by her own guilt and conflicts and a disillusioning church is unable to give her the real spiritual solace she needs.

God is far away from us a priest "reassures" her as he scuttles from one service to another, "so we must forgive each other."

Ullman has a brief attachment to Abel Rosenberg, played with as much flare as a damp firework by David Carradine, who typifies the Wandering Jew, from Philadelphia U.S. of A.

The nightmare increases in intensity as

Rosenberg is given a job in the archives of a "clinic," which has records of the ultimate in human suffering.

It is not long before Rosenberg stumbles on a perverted film show when we see the following goodies. A 30 year old woman sees how long it will take her to break in the same room where a baby screams its lungs out for 24 hours before it is asphyxiated with a pillow.

We watch the writhings of a student who takes a death toxin which increases his anxiety to the point where he is ready to blow his brains out.

Rosenberg also discovers that his dead mistress was also a victim of a behaviour modification experiment, carried out unknown to him in their own apartment.

Bergman should be given the Most Depressing Movie of the Year award for this one.

Waylon and Jessie coming to Edmonton

Waylon Jennings, with Jessie Colter, the famous "outlaws" of Country Music, will be performing at Klondike Days' Coliseum of Stars on Friday, July 28 at 8 p.m.

Known as the instigators of "Progressive Country Music," Waylon Jennings and Jessie Colter will be bringing forward their unconventional "up-tempo"

country music. Some of Waylon's recent hits include "Mama Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys" and "Luckenback Texas" with "I'm Looking For Blue Eyes" by Jessie Colter. Also complimenting their performance, the Goose Creek Symphony will be appearing as part of their act.

Tickets for the Waylon Jennings show will go on sale Saturday, May 6 at all exhibition outlets, the Coli-

seum Box Office, all Edmonton Woodward Stores, the Bonnie Doon Mall and the HUB Mall at the University of Alberta. Tickets prices of \$7., \$8 and \$9 include admission to the Exposition Grounds during Klondike Days, July 19-29.

For further information contact Barb Cembrowski, publicity officer, Edmonton Exhibition Association, Box 1480, Edmonton, Alberta. T5J 2N5 or call (403) 474-6451, Extension 252.

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it seemed like a whole new concert.

Ella, a legend in her own time, has pleased audiences for over 40 years, without losing her power or personality. Most of the tunes she performed Wednesday night were old favorites, yet Ella seems to give even these an ageless quality all her own. Her rendition of Mack the Knife alone was enough to cover the \$12.50 admission charged.

While many people in the audience were surprised that Ella, Oscar and Joe didn't play together, as they often have, Ella was backed up amply by Don Adney, piano, Keter Betts on stand-up bass, and Jimmy Smith, percussion. Don Adney was sitting in for Tommy Flanagan, who has played with Ella for many years.

The entire concert was summed up by the middle-aged gentleman who sat on my left, (who has all of Ella's records and a record and tape collection that would startle most people). Shaking his head, he exclaimed, "Too Much!"

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Children's Book Awards

By Margaret Donnelly

In the world of children's books there is an institution almost as old and revered as the Academy Awards are in films. The "best" children's novel is awarded the Newberry Medal and the "best" picture book receives the Caldecott Award. Both are bestowed by the Children's Division of the American Library Association. These awards, like their film counterparts, are subject to abuse, but surprisingly often they rise above politics and pettiness to recognize true genius. Some of the all time greats which have won the Newberry are: Doctor Doolittle, Smoky, Strawberry Girl, Souther and Julie of the Wolves. The Caldecott has honored favorites such as The Little House, The Snowy Day and Where the Wild Things Are. But in recent years the style has been to give the awards to "black" books, I suppose to make up for all the years of favoring the white middleclass ideal.

This year the winners are both good competent books, but not exceptional. Bridge to Terabithia by Katherine Patterson is the Newberry winner. It is the story of the friendship between a young boy and girl and their escape from their drab, hopeless life into a fantasy world of their own making. The writer respects her young readers and treats their problems with deadly earnestness, but her style is not graced by even a touch of humour or whimsy. Even in the fantasy world there is no

light heartedness in the children's ritual observance of

the rules of magic. And a 10 year old who reads Moby Dick and Hamlet is beyond

the wildest imaginings of even a librarian.

The Caldecott award was

given to a picture book version of Noah's Ark by Peter Spier. This is a wordless picture book packed with humorous little vignettes of the goings on in the Ark. It is subtly done and adults as well as children can enjoy searching the drawings for all the funny little details that are hidden away in every

corner. It is a good book and a lot of fun, but does not have the kind of power and beauty that you would expect from an award winner.

Both these books are available at the St. Albert Library. Take a look at them and decide for yourself if they are deserving of the awards bestowed upon them.

Photo exhibit at Art Rental Gallery

The Art Rental and Sales Gallery of The Edmonton Art Gallery will present an exhibition and sale of photographs by Douglas Clark, a local artist.

Mr. Clark, a graduate of the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto, is presently the Curator of Photography for The Edmonton Art Gallery. Formerly, he worked as an instructor at

Grant MacEwan College in Edmonton and was the staff photographer for Gulf Oil Ltd., Toronto. He has participated in workshops in Rochester, Toronto, Saskatoon, Victoria and Goldeye, Alberta, and has had exhibitions in Toronto, Grand Valley, Victoria, Saskatoon and Edmonton. Mr. Clark also prepared the "John Henry Hinton Photographs"

exhibition for The Edmonton Art Gallery in 1977.

The photographs on display are landscapes taken in Western Canada in 1976. They are Mr. Clark's personal favourites.

The show will run from April 21, 1978 to May 10, 1978 and can be viewed Monday through Saturday, 10:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1:15 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"Stagecoach" screening

Community Programs of the Library presents the film "Stagecoach" (1939) starring Claire Trevor, John Wayne and Andy Devine on Saturday, May 20 and Sunday, May 21 at 2 p.m. in the Centennial Library Theatre.

One of John Ford's better directed films, this melodrama centres on the eight passengers on a stagecoach bound for Lordsburg. They encounter danger and excitement, and the action throughout is lively and dramatic.

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Windships exhibit opens at Museum

Where can you stand at the helm of a polished ship's wheel and almost feel the salt spray? At the new exhibit on New Brunswick ship building organized by Alberta Culture at the Provincial Museum. The show opens May 5 and admission is free.

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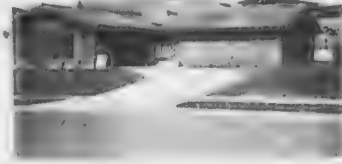
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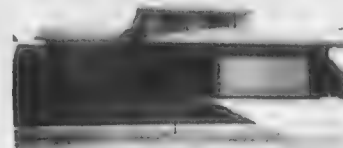
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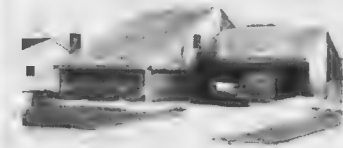
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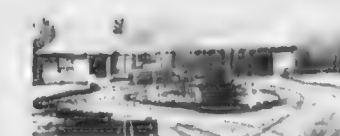


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St. Albert High Reports

By Monica Tapp

I am so ashamed! Last week I devoted the whole column to talking about the Spring Prom held on Friday, April 28 and actually forgot to mention the lovely Prom Queen! Janet Boddez, a bright eyed, blonde-haired grade 11 student, was by far the most regally beautiful lady who set foot in that dreamy land of springtime. A belated congratulations to you, Janet - uh - I mean, your Highness!

What with the Commonwealth Games coming to Edmonton this summer, St. Albert High just couldn't stand to be left out. So... this Friday the grade 10 students are taking part in their very own mini-commonwealth games.

The events aren't exactly what you would expect either! The afternoon will begin with a pancake eating contest to get the good old stomach muscles in shape.

There will be a wide assortment of races too, ranging from hurdles, to 100 yard dash to three-legged races and relays. The novelty relay is sure to be a blast - it includes: sack, wheelbarrow, and backwards racing, not to mention crab-walking. Wow, will that be funny!

Then, naturally, there's the obstacle course, and an egg-throwing contest (which could prove to be rather messy - yuk!). The frisbee throw, baseball throw and baseball hitting contests,

along with a tug-a-war will wrap up the day nicely.

Now if the sun will just hang in there until Friday,

again without having to worry about fudgsicle wrappers sticking to your toes and glass slicing your heels!



Monsters and strange creatures abound at the St. Albert Public Library. Here a gaggle of wild things that came out of the Books and Crafts program roar their terrible roars and show their terrible claws. Melissa Sinema has a discussion with the Wicked Queen from Snow White. The Queen and her friends were put together by St. Albert children during the puppetry workshop at the library. Don't forget the Thursday evening story hour 6:30 - 7:00 p.m. for children ages five to six and watch for our summer programs beginning in July.



I'm sure everyone will have a riot!

There have been rumors floating around about a litter blitz coming up on Saturday, the 13th of this month. About 30 students will gather to clean up the school yard extending to McKenney Avenue. It's a great way to get some exercise, a nice tan and do something good all at the same time.

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Hideout Column

By Jaimie

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encore by organizing the 1978 Pedal Pushers program which will run from May 27 to June 1. If you have a little brother or sister interested, registration will begin quite soon.

Other activities will be the official Grand Opening of June 10. The event will feature many of St. Albert's dignitaries and others who have helped us in the past.

On June 2 we will be holding the third monthly Hideout Discotheque with Mrs. de Champlain and Music Machine. The cost for this Discotheque will be the same as usual - 99¢ for members - \$1.99 for non-members.

There will be an important organizational meeting for teen-aiders and Society members on Tuesday, May 23 so if you have parents who are teen-aiders or are interested in being teen-aiders please reserve this date and wait for more information.

Teen Scene

By Brian Leonard

Community Youth Worker Kids' Karnival is this Saturday from noon till 5 p.m. at the Perron Street Arena. The games of chance featured will appeal to all ages so come and bring a friend.

The Hire-a-student office manager position has been filled so drop in to Community Services and fill out

an application with the job registry.

The H.A.S. worker will be around to all schools in the near future to further explain the function of Hire-a-Student.

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Voice of V.J. Maloney

By Cheryl Carliou and Heather Smith

At V.J.M. our T-Shirt Day was a great success. The school turnout was excellent. The winner for the most original was Shannon Evans, for most suited for their T-Shirt was Deannie Mattice and last but not least was Phillip Mahe' for the most funny T-shirt. There were many original T-shirts but also many were duplicated. Thanks to all the students for their great participation.

Our spring dance was on May 5, but it could have been more successful. We hope our next dance will be better.

Our Graffiti dance is coming up on May 19. It will include a bubble gum blowing contest and crazy necktie contest during the noon hour of May 19. It should be a laugh. Jive and Limbo con-

tests will be held during the dance. Prizes will be award-

ed. We hope everyone will dress in the 50's style.

"50", "50", "50", what are all the 50's for you ask? It's for the 50 mile club.

Every student who participates will try to run 50 miles during the month of May. So

far the people who have done this are: Rick Gray, Todd Tenzer, Zach Wheatley, Brian MacLellan, Darcy Lalor, Dennis O'Neil and Michael Solonyko. These are only a few of the runners. Many more are close behind striving for 50 miles this month.

Outdoor Education has and will be exciting through the month of May. Why you ask? Because through May many students will go to the Outdoor Ed. camp. They will go to Long Lake for Hunter Training for three days and two nights. One group has already returned from a trip on May 2, 3 and 4. There will be another trip on the May 9, 10 and 11. They will learn how to survive in the wilderness by hiking three miles into the bush and sleeping in lean-to's. Riflery and archery are included also. This should be an excellent experience for those involved.

Bye for now - more news in two weeks!

Calgary Power offering shares

A program is getting underway to encourage Albertans to invest in common shares of Calgary Power Ltd., the largest investor-owned electric power utility in Canada.

H. G. Schaefer, vice-president, Finance of Calgary Power, has announced that the company will be offering additional common shares in early June. "This new offering is to finance part of Calgary Power's capital program for 1978 and we want to make sure that all Albertans are aware of this

opportunity to invest if they wish to do so," Mr. Schaefer said.

"Because we are an Alberta company and our business is conducted by and for Albertans, we would like to see an increase in the numbers of Albertans holding the company's shares. Investment dealers will be

paying particular attention to requests for information about the issue from Albertans," he said.

Currently, some 99 percent of Calgary Power's outstanding common and preferred shares are held in Canada. More than 7,500 shareholders are registered in Alberta, representing over 30 percent of the company's

shareholders.

Calgary Power must attract new investment capital in order to pay for the generating, transmission, and distribution facilities and environmental control systems required to meet the future electric power demands of its Alberta customers.

Major generating facilities now take as much as 12 years from first planning to construction and operation, and the company is not allowed to put the costs of new facilities into its rate structure until they are in operation.

The new common share issue is announced in an ad in this issue of the Gazette.

Closing date nears for photo exhibits

One of the many "international" projects of Festival 78, the arts and culture program of the XI Commonwealth Games, is the Commonwealth Photography Exhibition which is inviting photographers from throughout the Commonwealth to submit their works for an exhibition to be presented in Edmonton during the summer of 1978.

Three subject categories have been established for the exhibition: Faces of the

Commonwealth is a broad category emphasizing portraits and general photographs of Commonwealth peoples. Games and Sport will include photographs of sporting activities, games and play. The Commonwealth Environment will feature photographs of rural and urban landscapes and subjects.

Canadian photographers are invited to submit (either individually or through their photographic society) up to 10 black and white and 10 colour photographs in each of the three categories to a maximum of 60 prints. Prints are to be unmounted and must be within the format 30 x 40 cm or 50 x 60 cm.

Entries have already been received from throughout the Commonwealth and closing date for submissions is May 15, 1978. For further information and application forms, please contact: Festival 78, XI Commonwealth Games Foundation, P.O. Box 1978, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 5J5.

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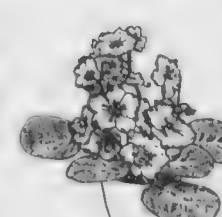
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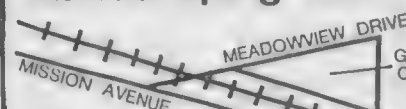
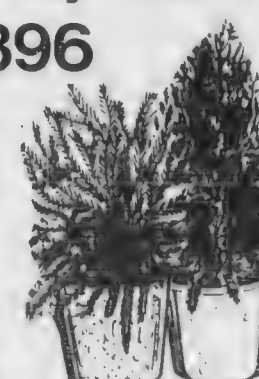
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Consumer Concerns will make its debut on Cable 5 on Wednesday, May 17. The first edition will look at the services and activities in which home economist like Pat Doerksen is involved. The home economist provides a valuable service to the community, and the program should serve to make viewers aware of this important service.

The second program, on May 24, will appeal to anyone who has been va-

guely hording pieces of fabric -- the "I'll-find-a-use-for-this-someday" syndrome. Pat will tell of some original and useful ways to put these tidbits to use. Toys, clothing, placemats and gift items can all materialize, so to speak, from leftover fabric.

The May 31 edition of the program will interest any parent driven to desperation by endless rivers of peanut butter and jelly requested by their children. These need not be your child's staple fun food fare. Pat will be showing a number of intriguing foods, whose names are enough to make curious viewers tune in. "Wrinklies," "Ants on a Log" and "Bionic Fuel" are just a few of the amusing and nutritious foods that Ms. Doerksen plans to demonstrate. These can be washed down with "Monkey Juice," which promises to have a lot of kid appeal. Viewers will be able to send for any recipes they want.



PAT DOERKSEN

The emphasis in all three programs will be on "managing one's resources," says Pat, and getting the most from the dollar. Should the program attract sufficient interest, it will resume in the fall. Any suggestions or comments from the viewing audience will be welcomed. Viewers can call Capital Cable, St. Albert studio or Pat Doerksen at the MD office in Morinville.



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ASWAC to rally rural women

The concerns of Alberta women are the concern of the Alberta Status of Women Action Committee.

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women today are status of women issues.

The organization points, for instance, to the fact that farm women -- like their city

sisters -- may have difficulty getting credit. Day care facilities, in demand throughout the province, are usually simply not available

in rural areas. Educational, social and recreational services for rural women are limited or non-existent.

Joanna Johnson, the Min-

burn farm wife who is heading up ASWAC's membership drive, hopes the organization can help rural women establish their concerns as important and deserving of action. Affiliation with an effective provincial lobby group is an important first step, she says.

"It's only by working together that we can have an impact," she emphasizes.

Joanne is seeking funding to hold forums throughout Alberta. She expects that from these dialogues more areas of common concern will emerge.

This year, a major thrust of ASWAC's lobby effort is to have a citizen advisory council on the status of women established. The council would be responsible for drawing the attention of the provincial government to issues affecting women, to pinpoint instances of discrimination, and to recommend legislative change.

Another effort of ASWAC is to increase channels of communication between women and women's groups in Alberta. To this end, all ASWAC members are given subscriptions to the Calgary Women's Newspaper, which carries news and features of interest to women throughout the province.

Persons interested in becoming members may direct enquiries to Joanna Johnson, c/o ASWAC, P.O. Box 1573, Edmonton T5J 2N7. The suggested membership donation is \$5., but those joining may pay more or less at their discretion.

Common plants can be poisonous

With the sudden advance of warm weather, children are once more playing outdoors, and it is well to remember that many of the common garden and field plants are poisonous, particularly if eaten by very small children.

Rhubarb leaves are toxic and irritating to the lips, mouth and throat. Sweet pea seeds are poisonous. Most bulbs will cause stomach cramps and vomiting. Lily-of-the-valley and fox-glove can cause heart palpitation and irregularity. Leaves, stalks and sprouts of potatoes are poisonous, and so are green potatoes.

Mushrooms and toadstools are many and varied, and should never be eaten unless one is very knowledgeable as to the types that are safe. Some cause severe hallucinations, others will kill rapidly.

Berries are numerous and very attractive to small children. Many are poisonous, and children should be taught to avoid all of them unless they are certain that they are edible.

The mere fact that birds or animals are seen to eat berries or other parts of plants does not mean they are safe for humans -- we react differently, and what is nourishing food for birds or animals can be poisonous to human beings.

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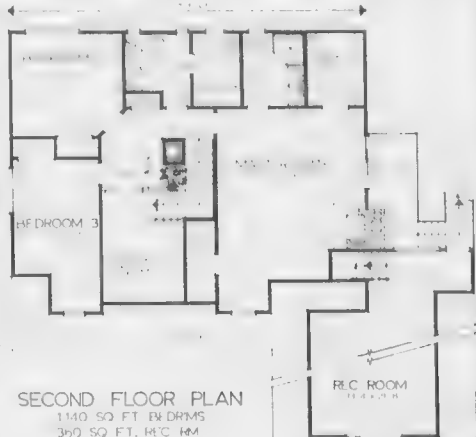
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Here also, a stairway leads to the bonus area over the garage, which could be converted to an extra bedroom, playroom, or recreation room. There is also an exterior

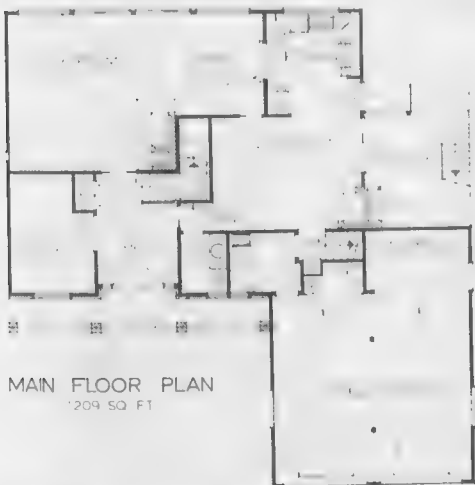
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ASWAC attacks Bill 20

The matrimonial Property Bill proposed in the Alberta Legislature Thursday is "even worse than the bill put forward last fall," according to the Alberta Status of Women Action Committee.

propaganda put out by the Attorney General's office that says 'this bill embodies equal sharing' the committee says.

Alberta Status of Women Action Committee has been lobbying for changes since

the earlier bill 102 was introduced in November 1977

"Bill 20 is no better than 102 it is just more complicated," says Ms. Barbara J. Hill, co-ordinator of the Matrimonial Property Information Project. She feels the new bill combines the complexities of deferred sharing and the uncertainties of judicial discretion. The project has participated in more than 200 workshops since December and Hill claims that at least 1,000 Albertans have written to their MLA's supporting 50/50 sharing upon marital breakdown.

While Government is claiming its new bill incorporates this concept, Hill, on the basis of legal opinion, says only in exceptional cases will it be deemed just and equitable to divide property equally. "There is no automatic split and no guarantee of an equal split."

Judges are asked to consider 13 guidelines and then decide if equal sharing of assets is warranted.

Although consideration of conduct of spouses has been

removed it could be still allowed under a catch-all phrase that tells the judge to consider any relevant factors. Hill insists that this clause continues to give judges leeway to express legal prejudices. Because business assets remain separate, Hill fears that the homemaker contribution will continue to be seen as entitling her only to a claim on the home. "There is nothing in the bill that says the homemaker's role is

equal to that of the breadwinner."

Again it is a "triumph for the lawyers," Hill says, "as the bill ensures that most cases will end up in court."

Alberta Status of Women Action Committee is asking Albertans to contact their MLA's and local media with comments on bill 20. Second reading is expected late next week.

Information on bill 20 is available from Alberta Status of Women Action Committee office in Edmonton. Collect

calls are accepted. More information from Wendy Bedingfield 432-2004, 462-9212 (Edmonton); Barbara Hill 474-7619, 474-6355; Helga Radvanyi, 427-8382, 462-6846; Margaret Smith 477-3021, 474-6834; Halyna Frceland 427-7575, 474-1146.

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By District Home Economist
Pat Doerksen

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There are a few things about country living to consider though, before taking out the mortgage ... especially for people who have always lived in a city or town!

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Local gardeners to sport Commonwealth colors

If St. Albert gardeners respond as hoped, the city this summer may be decked out in a red, white and blue floral tribute to the Commonwealth Games. The plan has originated with the Commonwealth Games "Open Door" program, and St. Albert program co-ordinator Mrs. T. E. Poppitt is hoping that local gardens will

bloom in the Commonwealth colours, as a welcome to Games visitors.

There are a number of ways for gardeners to achieve the red, white and blue motif in their gardens. Some are suggested here. For instance, the old reliable petunia can be used exclusively as it grows in all three of the desired colours. Another

idea for gardeners wishing to stick to one flower type is the special Spirit of '76 Verbena, developed especially in the United States for its Bicentennial. This flower is a semi-dwarf and its petals sport all three colours. For those who would prefer to show the colours using a variety of floral types, there are a number of possible combinations. Red

Salvia can be mixed with white alyssum and blue lobelia. Blue or white ageratum can be combined with red and white geraniums. The rich blue of the pansy can join forces with red and white snapdragons. In study locations an exotic look can be achieved with red and white begonias which could mix their luxurious textures with delicate blue lobelia.

Another shady combination blends red and white Impatiens with blue pansies. Lois Hole, of Hole's Vegetable Farm has offered to act as consultant to anyone planning a Commonwealth garden.

The private gardener will not be alone in his endeavours. The City of St. Albert will be co-ordinating some flower planting in the

Commonwealth colour scheme.

The Open Door program in St. Albert has benefitted from a hearty response so far. Over 100 homes have been accepted for Games guests, and anyone else who would like to open their doors to the visitors. To join the program, call the St. Albert office of A.E. LePage Melton Real Estate Ltd., 458-5595.

Community Services Report

Submitted by
St. Albert
Community Services

CAKE DECORATING

Alberta Agriculture will be holding a cake decorating course for five weeks commencing Tuesday, May 16 at Paul Kane High School with classes from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. The fee for the course will be \$8 and the instructor will be Mrs. Doreen Robinson. To register and for further information about the course supplies, please contact the District Home Economist at 939-4351.

SWIM LESSONS

Registrations for the first session of swim lessons will be taken from Thursday, May 11 for water orientation (two to four years) up through the senior level. Higher levels than this will be offered at a later date. To register please see the registration form in our advertisement in this issue of the Gazette. Please note that it is a mail-in registration only.

Lessons will be held at the outdoor Grosvenor Park Pool on Mondays and Thursdays commencing May 25 or Tuesdays and Fridays commencing May 23. Fee for all levels will be \$5.00.

TENNIS

Session 11 of the tennis lessons is also advertised this week in the Gazette. Lessons

are for students 11 - 18 years at varying times for a fee of \$8 and for adults daytime and evening classes for a fee of \$16.00. Please complete the registration form in the advertisement and forward it to City Hall.

CHESS CLUB

If you are interested in playing Chess once a week, Rick Anderson at 459-6028 would be interested in hearing from you. It is hoped that sufficient interest will be shown to form a club in St. Albert.

FACILITIES

Now is the time of year that various service groups in St. Albert should be thinking of booking facilities for next fall.

If your group requires accommodation in a school or clubhouse please come in to the Community Services Department, 20 Muir Drive and pickup a Facilities Request Form. These should be completed and returned to

the office as soon as possible.

BABYSITTING REGISTRY

Do you need a babysitter? Do you want to babysit? The babysitting registry which is administered by volunteer co-ordinators can certainly help you in both instances.

If you are in need of either service, please contact the co-ordinator living in your area: Akinsdale - Mrs. Claude, 458-0141; Braeside - Mrs. Sass, 458-3281; Forest Lawn - Mrs. McConkey 458-5923; Grandin - Mrs. McCoy 458-0842 or Mrs. Swella, 458-4638; Lacombe - Mrs. Giger 458-2693 or Mrs. Childs, 459-6241; Mission Park - Mrs. Manegre, 458-0780; or Mr. Jurgens 458-0408; Sturgeon - Mrs. MacKenzie 458-1240.

Remember this is strictly a referral service and co-ordinators are not responsible for the conduct of babysitters or the financial arrangements.

HANDICAPPED ASSOC.

Since last fall a steering

committee has been meeting periodically and looking into all aspects of forming the proposed St. Albert Association for the Handicapped.

Anyone interested in finding out about the Association should phone Mrs. Jo Neilson at 458-7697 or Mrs. Eyla Rodgers at 459-5788.

Listings for Cable 5

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

7:00 Inside Story - Books about travel in Canada are featured.

7:30 Community Cavalcade - The Badminton Club is the topic of tonight's show.

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TWO ON CANOE

This couple just arrived back from a canoe trip to Big Lake which they reported populated with muskrats, beaver and ducks. Wouldn't give their names though.

Parsonally Speaking

Pastor B. L. Heath
First Baptist Church

MOTHER'S DAY

Someone has said that the three great words in our language are Mother, country and apple pie. There is so much to say about motherhood. To give birth to a baby doesn't necessarily make a great mother. But a mother that could have Christ as her Lord and his church to back up her and the home is well on the way to being great. The Bible tells of many to the women of the Bible and some were great in the sight of God while others were dismal failures. There are great mothers like Mary, Hanna and Elizabeth. The Bible is full of verses that refer to motherhood as Proverbs 31:28 "Her children arise up and call her blessed; her husband also and he praised her." Samson's mother had an angel tell her of his upcoming birth. When his father was

told, "Manoah intreated the Lord, and said, O my Lord, let the men of God which thou didst send come again unto us, and teach us what we shall do unto the child that was born." The Apostle Paul writes to Timothy and says, "When I call to remembrance the unfeigned faith that is in thee, which dwell first in thy grand-mother Lois and thy mother Eunice, and I am persuaded that is in thee also." What a heritage Timothy had.

The writer of Proverbs says Harken unto thy father that begat thee, and despise not thy mother when she is old. "Christ from the cross remembered his mother." When Jesus therefore saw his mother, and the disciple standing by her, whom he loved, he saith unto his mother, women, behold thy son! Then he saith to the disciple, Behold thy mother! And from that hour that disciple took her unto his own home."

Anglicans hold Whitsuntide Festival of Faith

Anglicans in the Edmonton Diocese have the opportunity for fellowship and learning this coming Whitsuntide weekend, May 12 to 14.

The program begins Friday evening in Lister Hall, University of Alberta, where a dramatization "The Story of the People of God" gets underway at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday from 9:30 - 3:30 the topic of discussion, led by the Very Rev. Herbert O'Driscoll, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, B.C., will be "The Faith of the People of God - Father

- Son - Holy Spirit." A banquet will be held Saturday evening.

The weekend will conclude with a Diocesan Family Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium. The Bishop urges all Anglicans in this diocese to attend. Therefore there will be no 12:00-noon service in St. Matthew's this coming Sunday, May 14. The congregation is asked to be at the Jubilee Auditorium at 11 a.m. instead.

The 8:30 a.m. service of Holy Communion will be as usual.

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11:00 - Service of Worship/Confirmation
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'Abdu'l-Baha, Promulgation of Universal Peace, p.65-66

For more information about the Baha'í Faith, please cut out this ad and mail to:
The Baha'í Faith, Box 87 St. Albert. Phone 459-4951.

Sturgeon fastball league underway

The 14-team Sturgeon Men's Fastball League opened its 1978 season Wednesday, May 3 with all teams seeing action. From the first weeks results it appears



Sturgeon Boys Baseball League underway

The Sturgeon Minor Baseball League opened the 1978 season last Friday with teams in the mosquito, beaver and bantam leagues seeing action. No scores have been reported to the Gazette to date.

The Mosquito's (boys 10 and under) are represented by teams from Villeneuve, Evergreen, Alexander, Riviere Qui Barre, Horse Hill, Redwater and two teams each from Legal and Morinville. Games are played each Tuesday and Friday until June 2 and then playoffs will follow.

The Beavers (12 and under) will be represented by teams from Morinville, Legal Villeneuve, Gibbons, Bon Accord, Horse Hill, Riviere Qui Barre and Evergreen. Games are played every Friday and Tuesday up to June 2.

The Bantams (14 and under) have five teams in their division with Riviere Qui Barre, Horse Hill, Legal, Alexander and Villeneuve taking part. Games are each Tuesday and Friday with the regular schedule ending June 6.

some of the teams did not get too many practices in.

Defending league champions Stony Plain Playboys had their hands full with the St. Albert Territorial Juniors as they came up with a 5-2 win. Playboys scored three first inning runs after two were out to pickup the win.

Gerald McGinn was the winning pitcher while Blaine Galbraith took the loss.

Calahoo Chiefs scored a 13-7 win over Spruce Grove Total Sounders with veteran Art Stevenson on the mound

St. Albert Saints playing Tigers on Sunday

St. Albert's entry in the Sunburst Baseball League, the Saints, will be playing an exhibition tilt against the Edmonton Tigers of Alberta Major Baseball League on Sunday at the Mission Park diamond. Game time is 2 p.m.

The game takes on particular interest in light of the fact Saints have a significant number of the Tigers 1977 roster in their line-up.

Only two members of last year's Saint team, Larry Murray and Lynn Hanna remain on the club this year. Gene Sharun who played with the Saints two seasons ago has also rejoined the club.

There will be a silver collection at the game Sunday.

The Saints open their season May 30 against the Edmonton Cardinals at Renfrew. They play seven games on the road before returning to Mission Park diamond for a home game.

striking out 11. Wilf Berube had a home-run for the Chiefs while Wayne Rhyason had a four bagger for the Sounders.

Onoway Royals shut-out Enoch Tomahawks 17-0 with Grant Truckey on the mound in a game played in Onoway. Truckey struck out 11 Tomahawks while Bill Chipaway was on the mound for the losers.

Brian Monaghan was the winning pitcher in Devon's 11-0 win over Alexander Braves in Devon. Monaghan struck out 12 and did not allow a runner past second base.

L.B.H. Builders from St. Albert travelled to Garden Valley and came away with a 2-1 win as both teams played very well.

St. Albert A's journeyed to Stony Plain where they were upset 8-1 by the Kings who appear as strong as they were last year when they finished in third place.

Spruce Grove K.C., winners of the "B" title last year, had no trouble with the Native Sons as they won 11-3. Native Sons are the only new team in the league this year. They take over from the Spruce Grove Panthers who have dropped out for a year.

The annual Umpires Tournament will be played this year in Stony Plain with all 14 league teams taking part. The tournament will be held May 20 and 21 and all proceeds will go towards the

cost of umpire fees in the league this season.

In games played Monday night Kings beat the Onoway Royals 5-3. St. Albert A's over Enoch 27-8. Spruce

Grove KC upset the Playboys 4-1. Devon won by default over Calahoo. Sounders defeated the Territorial Juniors 7-3 and L.B.H. Builders shut-out Alexander 9-0.



- FLY TYING ANYONE? -

Bruce Tilbrook demonstrates the art of fly tying, an art originating in Scotland and designed for Atlantic Salmon. Items which come in handy when making a fly: a Plymouth Rock or Rhode Island Red Rooster, deer, muskrat or porcupine, a vise, hook, head cement and thread. Tying a fly takes anywhere from 4 to 10 minutes with the six years of experience Bruce has.

Hockey Saints holding banquet Friday

The St. Albert Junior Saints hockey club will be

holding its first annual banquet and awards night at the Club Mocombo on Friday evening.

Player awards and presentations will follow cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7:30.

Interested hockey fans are invited to join in for an evening of fun and fellowship. It will be a good opportunity to meet the players and members of the Junior Saints executive. Tickets are available from all Saints directors or at the St. Albert Sportshop - 458-0000.

STURGEON VALLEY MEN'S SENIOR FASTBALL (1978 LEAGUE SEASON)

TEAM NAME	P	W	L	T	P
Devon	2	2	0	0	4
Stony Plain Kings	2	2	0	0	4
Spruce Grove K.C.	2	2	0	0	4
L.B.H. Builders	2	2	0	0	4
Stony Plain Playboys	2	1	1	0	2
St. Albert A's	2	1	1	0	2
Poundmaker Native Sons	2	1	1	0	2
Spruce Grove Sounders	2	1	1	0	2
Calahoo Chiefs	2	1	1	0	2
Onoway Royals	2	1	1	0	2
Alexander Braves	2	0	2	0	0
Enoch Tomahawks	2	0	2	0	0
Territorial Juniors	2	0	2	0	0
Garden Valley Raiders	2	0	2	0	0

- SAFE ALL AROUND ! -

On Saturday St. Albert's two midget baseball teams met at Mission Park Diamond for an exhibition game. The result - Willowbrook Saints 13, Cardinals 8. Both teams play in the Norwest Midget League.



Calahoo hockey banquet and awards night

The annual Calahoo Sports and awards night was held recently in the Arena Hall to



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

... The John MacDonald Trophy for the midgets most valuable player, was won by Rick Potter and was presented by Cactus MacDonald and his sister Rita Bowman.



APPRECIATION PLAQUES

... Tracy Berube, of the Calahoo Ladies TNT hockey team, presented coaches Bronco Letendre (left) and Norm Majeau with beautiful appreciation plaques for their devotion to the team.

honour players, coaches, referees and arena staff for their achievements during the past season.

Master of ceremonies Larry Mitchell had a full evening planned for the sell-out crowd and a number of special presentations were given out to some of the hard working members of the community.

The evening started off with an excellent smorgasbord meal prepared by Sharon and Earl Nault (Calahoo Enterprises) and their choice of food was superb.

Larry spoke about the past season and gave thanks to all those people of the community that put in some long hours to successfully operate the arena and concession.

MIDGETS

The first team to be recognized was the midgets who were coached by Tom Fowler and came up with an excellent season both in league and tournament play.

Rick Potter won the John MacDonald Memorial trophy as the team's most valuable player and the award was presented by Cactus MacDonald and his sister.

Darcy Granger was judged the most improved player of the team and he received the Pat Majeau Memorial trophy.

Kerry Noonan won the Marwayne Drilling trophy as the rookie of the year while Paul McGillis was the winner of the Gary Majeau Memorial award for the most

sportsmanlike player.

LADIES

The ladies team, known as the TNT's, were coached by Bronco Letendre and Norm Majeau. Although they did not have a league to play in, they did play a number of exhibition games and won their share. Most of the players are between the ages of 12 and 20 and there was a great improvement over last year's team.

Shelly Berube won the Calahoo Repairs trophy as the most valuable player while Tracy Berube was the most improved player and received the Moellmann-Mayo award for her effort.

JUVENILE

Gary Soetaert was the team's most valuable player and Dave Boddez was the most improved. Marc Constant coached the team which lost out to Morinville in the league semi-finals.

SENIORS

Calahoo's number one team the Scorpions had an excellent season in the Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League as they finished in first place in the West division and were also the leader in over-all points.

They lost in the league final to defending champion Gibbons in five games.

The Mar-Wayne Drilling trophy for the top rookie went to defenseman Geoff Holden.

Bob Wallis was a two-award winner as he was the team's most valuable player and was presented with the Ed Berube Memorial trophy. He also led the team in scoring and took home the Alanco Construction award.

The Calahoo Meat Processing trophy for the top

defenseman went to Frank Banham.

The Unsung Hero trophy donated by Larry Mitchell was won by Terry Bauman.

Following the team awards a number of people who put in a lot of volunteer work were thanked for their efforts.

Willy Zoschke did an excellent job in keeping the ice

in shape. Lorraine Berube for looking after the scheduling, Betty Fowler for her work in getting the concession stand and Cliff Fowler for looking after the referees.

Louis and Nat D'Hoedt provided the music for dancing and from all reports everyone had an excellent evening.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Calahoo Scorpions most valuable player award went to Bob Wallis (centre) and he accepted the Ed Berube Memorial Trophy from Hector Berube and Rita Letendre at the banquet and awards night.

Sturgeon Minor Girls Softball League in full swing

The Sturgeon Minor Girls Softball League is now in full swing with five separate divisions playing between the ages of 8 and 10.

The eight and under group have only two teams in their division with Gibbons and Bon Accord playing every Wednesday night.

The 10 and under age group have nine teams playing every Monday and Thursday night up to June 15.

The teams are from Morinville (2), Riviere Qui

Barre, Legal, Calahoo, Busby, Gibbons, Bon Accord and Horse Hills.

The 12 and under age group have 10 teams in their league and also play every Monday and Thursday night with the regular schedule over on June 15.

The teams are from Riviere Qui Barre, Alexander, Bon Accord, Calahoo, Gibbons and two each from Morinville and Horse Hills.

In the 14 and under league there are 12 teams and their game nights are Monday and Thursday with all St. Albert games at home on Wednesdays. In addition to St. Albert teams are from Sturgeon Valley, Villeneuve, Calahoo, Legal, Alexander, Gibbons, Morinville, Horse Hill and two from Riviere Qui Barre.

The oldest age group (18 and under) has teams from Alexander, Sturgeon Valley, Villeneuve, Bon Accord, Fort Saskatchewan, Gibbons, St. Albert and two each from Riviere Qui Barre and Morinville.

Games are played Monday and Tuesdays.

All leagues are over June 15 with playoffs to follow immediately after.

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Learning the basics through T-ball

There are quite likely several readers who wonder what the game T-Ball is all about.

The name T-Ball is in reference to the practice of teeing the ball over home-plate on a tall adjustable tee. Rules follow those of baseball with the exception of the pitcher (he doesn't throw the ball) and the number of players on the field - six outfielders and seven infielders. They also bat nine times per inning regardless of the number of outs.

Each batter swings at the ball until he or she hits it and from then on the game is just like baseball.

The baselines are shortened to 50 feet in order that the smaller players (they're six, seven and eight) may adjust. The fielding team works to get the out in the same manner as they would be in baseball. When hit, the ball must travel further than nine feet or it is called foul.

After nine players have had a turn at bat, the team goes to field and the next

inning leads off with players not batting in the previous one.

A plate umpire enforces all rules.

St. Albert presently has eight teams of 13 players each (some of whom are girls) involved in a 15 game schedule. Each team play two games per week up to playoff time which starts about June 20.

Midget soccer reps start slow

The Willowbrook Homes Rangers, under the tutelage of coaches Dieter Knobloch and Bob Mansell aren't going to have an easy time of it in the Edmonton N.E. Soccer Division this year.

The newly formed team is up against some experienced clubs but should come on stronger as the season progresses.

In their first game against Delwood they drew 3-3 and then lost 7-0 to a strong team from Crestwood.

The people involved with the team would like to thank Rudy Scheibelhofer and Willowbrook Homes for the sponsorship which enabled them to start a midget team this year.

Games are played at Langley Park and Sir Alexander Mackenzie. Game time is 6:30. All games go six innings unless called by darkness.



- FOLLOW THE LEADER -

The Bombers (dark jerseys) and the Pellets fought to a 1-1 tie in Bantam House League Soccer action at Lorne Akins Pitch last week.

Bantam soccer opens season

Bantam House League Soccer has expanded from four to six teams in St. Albert as soccer registrations continue to increase.

The league opened play May 2 with all teams in action earlier at the Lorne Akins' pitches or Sir George Simpson. Three teams had trouble finding the goal that night and as a result they were shut-out.

The Arrows outshot the Bullets 3-0 and the Bombers blasted the Rockets by the same score. The Cannons were pounded 7-0 by the Pellets.

On Thursday the Cannons again had little luck around the goal coming up empty handed on the short end of 6-0 drubbing by the Arrows. The Bullets found the mark and outscored the Rockets 6-1. The Pellets and Bombers fought to a 1-1 draw and as a result share second spot in the standings.

BANTAM LEAGUE STANDINGS TO MAY 4, 1978

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Arrows	2	2	0	0	9	0	4
Pellets	2	1	0	1	8	1	3
Bombers	2	1	0	1	4	1	3
Bullets	2	1	1	0	6	4	2
Rockets	2	0	2	0	1	9	0
Cannons	2	0	2	0	0	13	0

TOP 10 SCORERS

	G	A	P
Ian Kay - Arrows	5	1	6
Nick Parker - Arrows	0	6	6
Stephen Livingstone - Pellets	4	1	5
Steven Ball - Pellets	2	2	4
Thomas Knobloch - Bullets	3	0	3
Paul Brown - Bullets	2	1	3
Mitch Poulin - Bullets	1	2	3
Greg Johnson - Arrows	2	0	2
David Feist - Pellets	1	1	2
Paul Joubert - Arrows	1	1	2

Gals prepare for canoe race

The May issue of Outdoor Canada magazine, a well respected national publication on outdoor sports and recreation, contains an article by local author Barbara Chan. The article, entitled "Confessions of an Outdoor Wife - The Great Canoe Race," describes in a humorous way the events of our annual Rainmaker Rodeo - and in particular, the canoe race on the Sturgeon River.

Barb, who lives at 81 Fenwick Crescent, and her partner Gerry Bloemhof, of 26 Salisbury Avenue, won the powder puff division of the race last year, and are looking forward to some nice spring weather to begin training for the 1978 edition of the race. With this kind of national exposure, the event could become a big attraction for St. Albert.

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Builders' new look promises exciting season

With only eight returnees from last year's ball club, the L.B.H. Builders' almost totally new roster has promised an exciting season for St. Albert fastball fans.

A pair of opening victories in the Sturgeon Fastball League has propelled the Builders into an early tie for first place.

Builders opened the season with a close 2-1 victory over Garden Valley Raiders, while Monday night they unleashed their bats in a 9-0 hammering of the Alexander Braves.

In the opening game, southpaw Rich Mercier fired a one-hitter and struck out seven Raiders enroute to the

victory. Sophomore shortstop, Les Hrdlicka, provided all the scoring punch necessary as he delivered a two-run single in the second inning, and Mercier and the Builders coasted to victory.

Mitch Scott led the Builders with two base hits, including a double in the third inning.

In Monday's game, three Builders pitchers combined for the shutout victory. Gene Lytwin, Don Hunt and Jim Sarofinchin divided the pitching chores, combining for seven strikeouts and five hits. Lytwin was credited with the victory.

Two outstanding defensive plays indicated the Builders

have really put it all together this year. Early in the game a "round-the-horn" double play was initiated by Buck Buccini who stabbed a grounder at third, fired to John Johnston at second who completed the play by throwing to Wally Cooper at first.

Later in the game Mitch Scott ran down a long fly ball to centrefield with what proved to be the outstanding catch of the game.

Buccini's two hits and a long home-run by John Prusak in the fifth inning were among the Builders' 12 hits.

Sarofinchin and Lytwin disproved the old adage that pitchers can't hit as each of

them also played key roles in the hitting department.

Builders will attempt to make it three in a row tonight as they journey to Spruce

Grove to take on the Total Sounders.

Next home game action will be Monday when Build-

ers host Oneway at Alpine Park. Game time is 7 p.m. . come out and support your St. Albert ball clubs!

W.H.A finals getting underway

The World Hockey Association finals get underway this Friday with the Winnipeg Jets and the New England Whalers meeting head on.

Mark Howe scored three

times Sunday night to give the Whalers a 6-3 win over the Quebec Nordiques and the best of seven semi-finals in five games.

Jets won their semi-final series with the Birmingham

Bulls four games to one and have had a two-week layoff.

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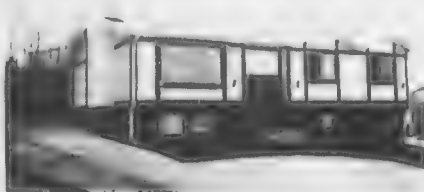


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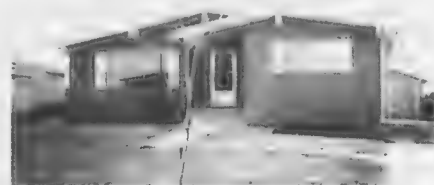
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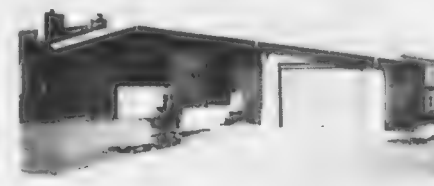
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SAMBA

bat-time stories

as told by Uncle Rick

Here we are, the second week of baseball, minor league style in St. Albert, is barely underway and already "league favourites" are becoming established in all divisions.

First, may we give a great big round of "applesauce" to the weatherman for giving us such delightful baseball weather. A cold and windy Tuesday, last week, saw the only cancellation - the Sportshop Cubs and Springer Angels in Beaver action. So far, the remainder of the schedule is up-to-date.

MOSQUITO DIVISION

As for the "favourites" in Mosquito division - all indicators point toward the league leading Buxton Eager Beavers as "the team to beat" judging from their opening day performance - a 29-5 slicing of the Sturgeon Meat Cutters. This was followed by a 28-22 grounding of the Belmont Bombers.

As of press time, the Buxton gang and the Graham Realty Giants were keeping their Monday game summary a secret. We do know the Mighty-Mites of Melton were hen-pecked 9-6 in an upset Monday night, by the Lacombe Park Red Roosters.

Last week the mites flipped the Safeway Seals 3-0 Tuesday and then proceeded to stack the Gazette Cards 36-2 in four innings Thursday.

In a previously unreported engagement the Belmont Credit Union Bombers gunned down the Graham Giants in a 21-14 shooting a week ago Monday. Win Number One for the Giants came Wednesday with a 17-14 wrapping of Sturgeon Meats.

After the second-place LP Red Roosters knocked over the Gazette Cards 18-17 Tuesday, they were rudely de-feathered by the Safeway Seals 17-3 the following Thursday.

BEAVER DIVISION

The 1978 edition of the always-tough Neil's Trailer Kings are having some difficulty filling the big shoes left by the 1977 Beaver champs. Although they spaded under the Sturgeon Valley Sod Busters 17-16 Wednesday, they lost last Monday night's tilt to the favourite Springer Angels 9-3 behind effective pitching provided by Don Carlson.

The other Angel win of the week came with a 16-1 opening of Nu-West Homers.

Another unbeaten Beaver squad, the Sportshop Cubs, capped the Crown Well

visited Spruce Grove. St. Albert Cardinals travel to Alexis tomorrow to open their Norwest baseball season.

A return engagement, featuring both St. Albert midjets, will be played on Monday, May 15.

Thanks to Frank Galbraith, you'll find details on the Saints two big wins Saturday and Sunday elsewhere in the sport section.

After a 13-8 spanking from the Willowbrook Saints Saturday, the St. Albert midget Cardinals rebounded for a close 7-5 win over the visiting Villeneuve Vills Sunday afternoon before a nice gathering of spectators.

The Cardinals flew to a 6-0 lead in three innings of play. Nifty twirling by big Matt Wheatley held the Sturgeon MD league representatives at bay with just one hit.

Reliever Chris Stewart ran into trouble in the fourth stanza when five Villeneuve runs crossed the plate, on three walks and two hits. Stewart recovered to blank the Vills in the fifth.

Doug Rechlo completed the fray for the Cardinals, allowing one unearned run on no hits.

Chucking chores for Villeneuve were divided between Pat Quaghebeur and George Rouault. Rouault got the only extra base hit of the day, a triple to right in the fourth, bringing in Ray Albert. Tom McBride and Rene Cyril ahead of him.

Brent Biollo, Brian Folk and Barry Thachuk hit twice apiece for St. Albert.

FROM THE BENCH ... Springer's Angels may be the winningest house league team in St. Albert with three straight victories, they are also the hardest-hit in-

jury-wise. Coach Don Magdolinski reports catcher Scott Stanley was sidelined with a cracked thumb recently.

If that wasn't enough, fielder Tom Golden broke his right leg sliding into third base in Thursday's game with Nu-West. By the way, Coach Don would like to thank Mrs. McConnell for furnishing hot chocolate during the cold rained-out game of May 2.

Magdolinski is returning to the coaching ranks after a year's layoff to watch soccer. Don much prefers the sport of baseball - despite the fact to him - it's been a rather violent game ... nice to have you back, Don!

Remember -- there'll be

many goodies for sale next Saturday at the Grandin Mall in St. Albert as the lovely ladies of the SAMBA auxiliary hold a bake sale ... hours nine to ? ... until the goodies are gone.

In the stands for midget baseball watching over the weekend were none other than the top brass in SAMBA prexy Lorne Ross and Veep Vic Hogan ... along with many other fans. It's too bad Vic doesn't have a bicycle built for two so he could have accepted Lorne's offer of a quarter for a ride home.

When you sum it all up - it all goes to show that "Diamonds are a boys best friend" and we've got over

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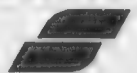
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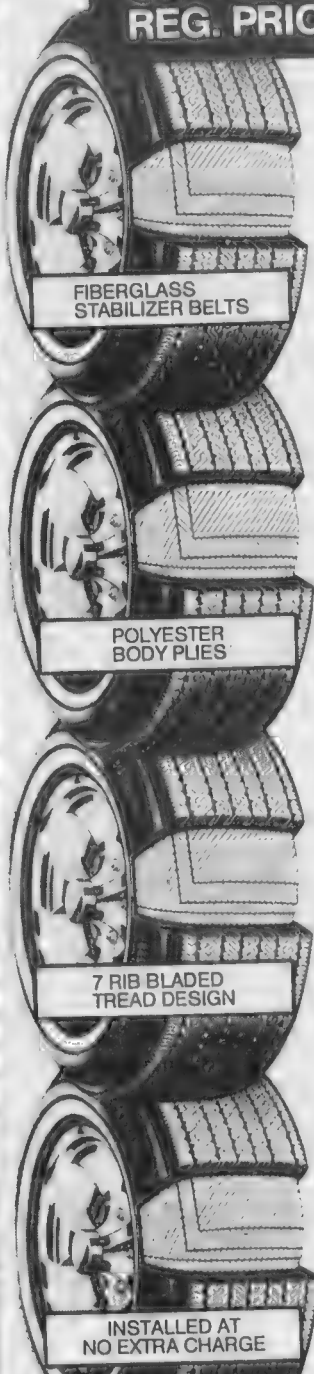
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	F78-15	43.52	33.13	10.39	20.78	41.56
	G78-15	47.54	36.26	11.28	22.56	45.12
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David Kirk - won the Men's Doubles (over 39) with partner Gordie Cole of the Mayfield Club.

Peter Miller - Men's B Singles champion. Peter teamed with his wife Angela to win the Mixed B Doubles and with Ed Lucht to come runner-up in the Men's Doubles (over 39).

Bruce Child and Derm Begley - runners-up in the Men's C Doubles.

Betty Arkean - Ladies over 39 champion and with partner Cynthia Sage took the Ladies over 39 Doubles.

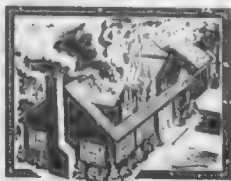
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Monday, May 15 - Alexis at Spruce Grove; St. Albert Cardinals at St. Albert Saints; Barrhead at Fort Sask.; Alexander idle.

Wed. May 17 - St. Albert Saints at Alexis; Fort Sask. at Spruce Grove; Alexander at St. Albert Cardinals; Barrhead idle.

Tuesday, May 23 - Alexis at Fort Sask.; St. Albert Saints at Alexander; St. Albert Cardinals at Barrhead; Spruce Grove idle.

Thursday, May 25 - Alexander at Alexis; St. Albert Cardinals at Spruce Grove; Fort Sask. idle.

Friday, May 26 - Barrhead at St. Albert Saints.

Monday, May 29 - Alexander at Barrhead; Fort Sask. at St. Albert Cardinals; St. Albert Saints at Spruce Grove; Alexis idle.



These serious and dedicated looking ladies recently won trophies at the St. Albert Badminton Club Tournament. In the back row from left to right, is Vandana Deshpande and Liane Masden, who took honors in the Novice Ladies Doubles, Liane also won the Junior Ladies Singles, on the right is Nancy Yeske, who won in the Mixed Doubles competition with her partner Pat Waunch. In front, is Cynthia Sage who took first place in the Ladies Doubles with Anne Emberly, (Anne also won the Ladies Singles Consolation, but was missing when this photo was taken). Next to Cynthia is Cindy Smith who took the Ladies Singles. Also missing from this photo is Norma Nett who won the Most Improved Player Award this year.

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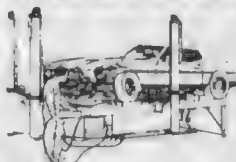
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For more information on trailriding in Alberta, please write to Box 2500 TR Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. T5J 0H4.

- PLAY TO FIRST -

Mike Hudson of the Crown Drilling Roughnecks was safe at first on this play but his team didn't fare as well. They dropped a 24-16 decision to the Sportshop Cubs in Beaver Division action.

THE CITY OF
St. Albert

Holiday Garbage Pick-Up

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Will be Picked Up

Monday,
May 22, 1978

Tuesday,
May 23, 1978

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St. Albert Minor Baseball Standings

(GAMES REPORTED TO MAY 8)

MOSQUITO DIVISION	W	L	Perc.
Buxton's Eager Beavers ...	2	0	1.000
Melton's Mighty Mites ...	2	1	.667
Lacombe Park Red Roosters ...	2	1	.667
Belmont C.U. Bombers ...	1	1	.500
Graham Giants ...	1	1	.500
Safeway Seals ...	1	1	.500
Sturgeon Meat Market ...	0	2	.000
Gazette Cardinals ...	0	2	.000

BEAVER DIVISION	W	L	Perc.
Springer Angels ...	3	0	1.000
Sportshop Cubs ...	2	0	1.000
Crown Drilling Roughnecks ...	2	1	.667
Nu-West Homers ...	1	2	.333
Neil's Trailer Kings ...	1	3	.250
Sturgeon Valley Sod Busters ...	0	3	.000

BANTAM DIVISION	W	L	Perc.
Bermont Bronks ...	2	1	.667
Link Blue Jays ...	2	1	.667
Neil's Trailer Kings ...	2	1	.667
Pennington Blasters ...	1	1	.500
Nu-West Homers ...	1	2	.333
Big M Burger Boys ...	0	3	.000

MIDGET DIVISION
No standings reported yet.
League officially opens this week.

EXHIBITION MIDGET BASEBALL
SATURDAY, MAY 6
S.A. Saints - 12 -- S.A. Cardinals - 8

SUNDAY, MAY 7
S.A. Cardinals - 8 -- Villeneuve - 6
S.A. Saints - 11 -- Spruce Grove - 6

NORWEST LEAGUE
S.A. Saints - 9 -- Fort Sask. - 0 (Default)

T-BALL
MAY 3 GAMES
1. Dolphins - 30 -- Blue Jays 20
2. Eagles - 28 -- Cubs - 29
3. Panthers - 25 -- Hawks - 17
4. Cobras - 42 -- Tigers - 30

STANDINGS TO MAY 3	TEAM	W	L	T	P
	Dolphins	3	0	0	6
	Cobras	3	0	0	6
	Panthers	2	0	1	5
	Eagles	2	1	0	4
	Cubs	1	1	1	3
	Blue Jays	0	3	0	0
	Hawks	0	3	0	0
	Tigers	0	3	0	0

Many people say that bantam baseball is supposed to be all fun, but try telling these young men from Lacombe Big M's that, who subsequently lost to Missions Nu-West last week. From the left is Danny Holliday (catching) with Brad Hammett in the background; centre pic is Greg Collins and picture on the right is of Lawrence Mann.

Photos by Scott Holliday.

THE CITY OF
St. Albert
COMMUNITY SERVICES

Tennis Lessons

Commencing May 29, 1978

Each course 6 lessons (2 per week for 3 weeks) Similar sessions will be held in July
Court coding Key: (S) Sunset (M) Mission (A) Akinsdale

Students	Classes	\$8.00	Instructor	
11 - 12 yrs. Saturday & Sunday	9:30 - 10:30 (A)		B. Osborne	458-1068
11 - 14 yrs. Saturday & Sunday	10:30 - 11:30 (A)		B. Osborne	458-1068
11 - 13 yrs. Tuesday & Thursday	4:00 - 5:00 (S)		T. Morris	459-7185
14 - 18 yrs. Tuesday & Thursday	5:00 - 6:00 (S)		T. Morris	459-7185

ADULT DAY CLASSES \$16.00				
Monday & Wednesday	9:00 - 10:00 (M)		C. Sage	459-7624
Monday & Wednesday	10:00 - 11:00 (M)		C. Sage	459-7624
Tuesday & Thursday	1:00 - 2:00 (A)		C. Sage	459-7624
Tuesday & Thursday	2:00 - 3:00 (A)		C. Sage	459-7624
Tuesday & Thursday	3:30 - 4:30 (M)		J. Wood	459-8696

ADULT EVENING CLASSES \$16.00				
Monday & Wednesday	6:30 - 7:30 (A)		T.B.A	
Tuesday & Thursday	6:30 - 7:30 (S)		P. Kemp	458-0291
Tuesday & Thursday	7:30 - 8:30 (S)		P. Kemp	458-0291

Name Address
Phone Home
Bus Age if Student

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INTERMEDIATE CLASSES

May scheduled later if there is enough demand. If interested, leave name and phone number with the Community Services Department.

An intermediate is a player at a skill level well beyond beginners - generally one who has played actively during the past season. A set of beginner lessons taken in a previous year does not make a person an intermediate. In many cases, the beginner lessons should be repeated.

EQUIPMENT

1. Balls: When buying balls for your own use remember that cheap balls lose their bounce very quickly.
2. Racquets: Anything less than \$8 - \$10 is probably a poor investment. Young (under 13) or weaker juniors, should have a Junior racquet (lighter and smaller grip). Ladies should generally have a smaller grip size and lighter racquet.

CLASS INFORMATION

Classes are limited to 12 per class so register early. Players must provide racquets and running shoes; balls supplied. Lessons are postponed till the following week only in the case of rain or wet courts (Not cold or wind). If weather is inclement, adult evening classes may be held in a gym - please contact your instructor.

REGISTRATION BY MAIL ONLY

Complete registration form above, checking the class selected and mail, with appropriate fee to City Hall, Churchill and Grandin, St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 0G2

PROCEED TO CLASS UNLESS NOTIFIED OTHERWISE.



FISH WAKE UP HUNGRY

Anglers have known for years that fishing is usually best early in the morning and again late in the evening through the early dark hours.

But have you ever wondered why fish feed more actively at these times?

The most common reason is that they're hungry! Like people, fish have periods of the day when they want to eat. Then, with their hunger satisfied, they rest until they get hungry again.

Being hungry at dawn and then again at dusk is more than a fad with fish, according to the fishing department at Mercury outdoors.

It's actually a conditioned response to natural factors which make feeding at those times of day easier and more beneficial to the fish.

Just as you would find it difficult to prepare a meal in total darkness, so fish find it more to their liking to feed when they can see.

Fish actually have two kinds of cells in their eyes which respond to light.

One, cone cells, are used during daylight, while the other, rod cells, are used at night. The position of these cells within the eye is controlled by the amount of light entering the water.

The cells are most responsive and fish have their best vision during periods of marginal light.

Therefore, they feed mostly at dawn and dusk, times when they have the best advantage over their prey.



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THE CITY OF St. Albert Community Services Department Swimming Lessons Session No. 1 (May 23 - June 26)

Name Age

Address

Phone Bus:

Please indicate which session of lessons you are registering in:

4:00 - 4:40 p.m. Monday & Thursday
Commencing May 25, 1978

W.O. 2 - 4 Years ☐
W.O. 5 - 6 Years ☐
Pre-Beginners ☐
Junior ☐
Beginner ☐

Tuesday & Friday
Commencing May 23, 1978

W.O. 2 - 4 Years ☐
Pre-Beginners ☐
Beginner ☐
Junior ☐
Survival ☐

4:40 - 5:20 p.m. Monday & Thursday

W.O. 5 - 6 Years ☐
Pre-Beginner ☐
Seniors ☐
Survival ☐
Beginner ☐

Tuesday & Friday

W.O. 5 - 6 Years ☐
Pre-Beginner ☐
Beginner ☐
Survival ☐
Junior ☐

5:20 - 6:00 p.m. Monday & Thursday

W.O. 2 - 4 Years ☐
Pre-Beginner ☐
Beginner ☐
Beginner ☐
Intermediate ☐

Tuesday & Friday

Pre-Beginner ☐
Beginner ☐
Survival ☐
Intermediate ☐
Senior ☐

WEDNESDAY 4:00 - 6:00 P.M.

Bronze Medallion and Junior and up Spring Board Diving ☐

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RECOMMENDED SEQUENCE OF CLASSES TO FOLLOW ARE:

Water orientation (2 - 4 Years) with parents
Water orientation (5 - 6 Years)
Pre-Beginners 6 years of age
Beginners
Survival
Junior
Lifesaving III*
Intermediate

Lifesaving II*
Senior
Lifesaving II*
Bronze Medallion
(14 years of age)*

*Classes to be offered in Sessions 2 - 5 which will be advertised at a later date.

REGISTRATION BY MAIL ONLY

1. Select the desired course.
2. Provide name, address, phone number, age, and course selection on the above form.
3. Cut out form and mail with a cheque in the amount of \$5 (the fee for all classes this session) payable to the City of St. Albert to: City of St. Albert, City Hall, Grandin and Churchill Avenue, St. Albert, Alberta. T8N 0G2.
4. Proceed to class unless otherwise notified.

Youth bowling council winds up season

The youngsters of the St. Albert Youth Bowling Council held their wind-up dinner at the Community Hall last Saturday. The results of the season's bowling are as follows:

PEEWEEES

Under the supervision of Doug and Joyce Foreman and Ethel Jorgenson, Shelley Oko had the girls' high average with 101, while Ronnie Bertin won it for the boys with 99. High double for the girls went to Tammy Pavelich with 157 and for the boys to Todd Foreman with 166. Girls' high singles winner was Kim Griffiths with 201; boys Kurt Tietz, 283. League winners were Todd Foreman, Ronnie Bertin, Gail Sherbourne and Scott Beck. Playoff winners were Tony Chaston, Jean-Luc Majeau, Trisha Griffith and Charles Jorgenson. Most improved bowler was Kory Swekla with 41 points.

Segree with 41 points.

JUNIOR

Frank Skarllicki supervised the Juniors, and the following winners emerged. High average girls, went to Denise Belley, 169 and for the boys to Daryl Carlson with 169. High triple went to Debbie Howorko with 709 for the girls and Dan Carlson for the boys with 615. High single for the girls went to Jane McLeod with 265 and to Trevor Armstrong for the boys with 276. League winners were Donald Carlson, Daryl Carlson, Marty Patrick, 'Laurel Skarllicki, Shannon Tairney, Robert MacKay. Playoff winners were Ann Holmes, Kathy Penner, Bonnie Darichuk, Ken Koehnemuth, Andre Chiasson, Leo Belley. Most improved bowlers were Rhonda Palmer with 28 points and Michael Bedry with 22 points.

SENIOR

Under the supervision of Jack Sell, Joan Edwards, and secretary Debbie Howorko, the following winners claimed their titles. High average for the girls was won by Chris Ahronson with 212 and for the boys, Larry Schuchard with 200. High triple went to Tracey Campbell with 652 for the girls and Dave Horowko for the boys with 804. High single winner for the girls was a tie between Tammy Foreman and Diane Vincent both with 252, and for the boys, Mike Mallinson with 331. League winners were Larry Schuchard, Mike Gullberg, Morgan Hamilton, Grant Gordon and Mike Mallinson. Playoff winners were Martyn Stannard, Doug Fleming, Chris Ham, Andrew MacLeod, Larry Schuchard and Ron Embury. Most improved bowler was Dianne Vincent with 45 points.

Program director was Ed Howorko.

BANTAM

With Jackie Sell, Jerry Olsen and Leif Jorgenson supervising, Collen Brown emerged as high average winner for the girls with 122, and Trent Jakubec for the boys with 153. High triple for the girls went to Angela Yates with 509 and for the boys to Greg Loewen with 590. High single for the girls was won by Lynn Chaston with 206 and for the boys, Ken Klasson with 239. League winners were Greg Loewen, Darren Oko, Darren Hunt, Drew Foreman, Daryl Blanchette, Tommy Sherbourne. Playoff winners were Lynn Chaston, Holly Hendrigan, Angela Yates, Jan-nason McConnell and Greg McConnell. Most improved bowlers were Angela Yates with 45 points and Stephen

Fort MacLeod history wins Regional Award

A history of Fort MacLeod during its formative years has won Alberta Culture's 1977 Alberta Regional History Award of \$650., announced Horst A. Schmid, minister of culture.

Fort MacLeod - Our Colourful Past, 1874-1924, published by the Fort MacLeod History Book Committee, tells about the Indian way of life, the arrival of the North West Mounted Police, and the challenges faced by early

settlers as they struggled to develop a hospitable environment. In addition, there are detailed descriptions of the town's cultural, social and business activities and sections on farming, ranching and rural education. Photographs have been carefully selected to illustrate the growth of the community.

Minister of Culture Schmid said: "Nineteen entries were received from areas across the province. These communities realized the importance of documenting their past for the appreciation of future generations."

The adjudicators in their report said that the books demonstrated a commendable degree of research, writing and illustrations. They felt that the entries showed that Albertans are concerned about recording the everyday, hard-working people who made this province a land of promise with a future.

Honorable mention went to The Land of Red and White, by the Frog Lake Community Club, the Burnt Lake Historical Society for its Along the Burnt Lake Trail and to the Cochrane and Area Historical Society for Big Hill Country.

To be eligible for the Alberta Regional History Award, the document must have been published in the calendar year 1977 and be no less than 25,000 words.

NEW ISLANDS, LAKES REVEALED

The world is not as well mapped as once thought. Landsat satellite pictures have revealed new lakes in Iran and uncharted islands in Brazilian rivers, National Geographic reports.

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League Champs

Scott Beck, Ronnie Bertin, Todd Foreman and Gail Sherbourne were the top Pee wee Division team in the Youth Bowling Council program this year. The Bantam League Champs (below) were Angela Yeats, Greg McConnell, Lynn Chaston, Jannason McConnell and Holly Hendrigan (missing from photo).



THE CITY OF **St. Albert** EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Applications are invited for the position of Engineering Assistant

The duties will include assisting the Senior Engineering Assistant in performing municipal inspections, assignments as required, designing and estimating Municipal Engineering projects and dealing with public complaints

The successful applicant will be a graduate in Engineering Technology from a recognized technical institute, possess a valid Canadian Engineering Technologist Certificate and have some experience in Municipal Engineering

Salary range commencing at \$13,532 per annum

Applications quoting Competition #78/56 should be submitted prior to May 15, 1978, to the Personnel Supervisor, City of St. Albert, Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Grandin Road, St. Albert, Alberta T8N 0G2

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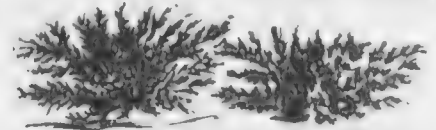
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Responsibilities include programming a local travelling troupe.

QUALIFICATIONS

Must be bilingual and adept in at least one or more of the following: drama, music or arts and crafts.

The Candidate should be a mature individual with previous experience at the supervisory level and able to relate well with the youth of our community. Competition #78/58

Project Leaders

These individuals should be able to work well with children and must be adept in at least one of the following areas: drama, music or arts and crafts. Bilingualism is a definite asset. Competition #78/59.

Applications quoting the above competition numbers should be directed to the Personnel Supervisor, City of St. Albert, Churchill and Grandin, St. Albert, Alberta. T8N 0G2

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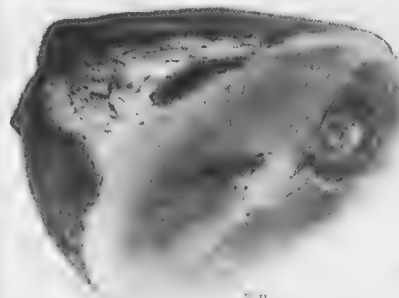
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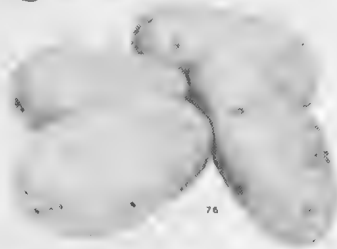
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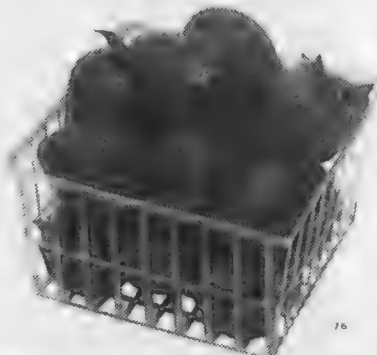


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Sturgeon Gazette

Moonrocks and snowbirds will be at Namao air display

Moonrocks and the CAF Snowbird aerobatic team will be among some of the goodies at the military air show slated at CFB Edmonton, Namao May 22, Victoria Day.

Canadian Armed Forces Information Officer Vic Keating at Namao told the Gazette there will be a static display from the United States Space Centre, Houston, Texas and part of the display will be the moonrocks. There will also be a lunar module, an astronaut's space suit and all the paraphernalia associated with space activity.

In spite of the crash of one of the Snowbird's Tutor jets and the death of a pilot at the Grande Prairie air show last week, it looks as though the Snowbird team will perform at Namao.

Major Keating said: "We have been advised to go ahead ... as if the Snowbirds will be here and we intend to do that."

The Tutor aircraft, a jet trainer, has been flying with the CAF since 1964. The Tutor which crashed last week had been seen to break around the tail and wing sections according to reports.

A team of experts is looking into the crash in Grande Prairie and Major Keating

says "It's our understanding the current problems will be ironed out in the next week or days."

Major Keating added that the Snowbirds will be in the piece de resistance at the airshow and he had every hope that they would be there.

Canadian and U.S. fighter aircraft will also take part in the display, and there will be a contribution from the Skyhawks parachute team.

The latest American advanced combat aircraft, the F-15 Eagle will fly at the airshow and is now based at Cold Lake.

Some World War Two aircraft will also be at the show as well as aircraft based at Namao like the Hercules, Twin Otter and search and rescue helicopters.

The air show will get underway at 1 p.m., with gates at the base opening at 10 a.m. and the show finishing at 4:30 p.m.

Major Keating had a special word for St. Albert residents who wish to take in the show.

"Two years ago at the last airshow there was a massive tie-up of cars on 97 Street. We ask people to take a variety of routes and ask St. Albert people to use Sturgeon Road."

Two Redwater Cadets win scholarships

By Marguerite Neufeld
Two Redwater members of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets #524 Sturgeon Squadron were awarded scholarships recently.

Sgt. Marion Graca received a technical training scholarship. He will go to Camp Borden for the six week course during the summer months.

Cpl. James McColeman was awarded a glider scholarship. The six week course at Rivers, Manitoba will qualify him for his glider's licence. He will study meteorology, navigation, gliding ground techniques, (servicing and care of glider), radio-telephone communications and phonetics.

In order to qualify for the scholarships the cadets took courses in the study of weather and aerodynamics at the regular cadet parade night. They then wrote their exams at the Flying Club in Edmonton and appeared before a Selection Board in Penhold. A cadet can qualify for a glider's licence at 16 and for a commercial pilot licence at 17.

Congratulations Sgt. Graca and Cpl. McColeman.

There are 14 members from Redwater in the Royal

Canadian Air Cadets. They are part of #524 Sturgeon Squadron. Parade night is every Tuesday - 7 p.m. sharp. There are over 40 young people, boys and girls and full uniforms are supplied. It's not all drill, and spit and polish. The group has made trips to the city to study court proceeding, watch proceedings at the Legislature, visited the Interna-

tional Airport and cadets examined a Boeing 747.

Every Sunday there is either rifle range or swimming during the winter months. For the summer there is camp.

Final inspection parade will be held May 23 at the Gibbons High School at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the event is open to the public.



Scholarship winners

Above are pictured scholarship winners Corporal James McColeman and Sergeant Marion Graca. The boys are members of No. 524 Sturgeon Squadron.

Beauty Culture students present fantasy competition

Beauty culture and personal grooming students of Sturgeon Composite High; along with their models recently presented a "Today Styles" hair show and a fantasy competition. Over 300 attended the afternoon and evening performances at the Sturgeon Composite High gymnasium at Namao.

The 37 "Today Styles" models ranged in age from pre-schoolers to a great grandmother. The beauty culture students had not only styled the hair but had also shaped, colored, cold waved and done special treatments on many of the models.

Don Hood, local school board member and Judy Hubbert, Wella technician for Western Canada were judges for the fantasy competition. The competition included much more than just a fantasy hairstyle with each group being responsible for their costume, make-up, choreography, lighting and sound. The groups were pre-judged for originality and composition and then judged on stage for their presentation. The principal, Mr. Taylor, Don Hood and Elaine King presented the awards, which were as follows:

Personal Grooming: Mineva Moi Moi, model Sandy Gysepi;

Beauty Culture: Originality and composition, Avaril Haywood, Pat Friesen, Cathy McLellan and Kathy Sakstad;

Presentation: Sandy Archer, Tammy Anderson;

Grand Trophy: Brenda Melsaac, Rae Ann McRae and model Carol Wray.

Guest fantasy artist was Carol Wilson with her mod-

els Tess Myer and Donna Melsaac.

Highland dancer Lori Kay Rae and Hawaiian fire dancer Mineva Moi Moi, along

with singers Lorraine Gaudment, Carol Wray and Carol Wilson who entertained while the judges were deciding. Please Turn to Page 42

Chuckwagons to race at Gymkhana '78

Morinville Frontier Daze will this year feature more horses than ever before, and

it is hoped more local riders. Frontier Daze Committee has contracted for two days of

Chuckwagon races as well as the return of their gymkhana.

Fourth Annual Frontier Daze Gymkhana will once again be co-hosted by the Legal Poncho Riders who have done such a wonderful job in the past. Registrations will be accepted right up to show time at 2 p.m., Sunday, June 25. However, advance registration is recommended to insure your entry. Call Henry or Colleen Johnson at 939-3744 or mail to General Delivery, Legal, Alberta.

Big prize this year is a beautiful saddle which may be seen at the Bar VW Saddle and Tack Discount Shop, in Morinville, adjacent to the Frontiersman Hotel. Walter Falk, proprietor of the Saddle Shop, in conjunction with Frontier Daze came up with a real beauty of a saddle, which will be presented to the "top total point rider" of the Open Gymkhana.

President Gordon Bruce of the Legal Club says that no club affiliation is necessary to ride in the gymkhana. Further information of requirements will be made available to the newly formed Morinville Saddle Club which is currently operating out of the Bar VW Saddle and Tack Discount Shop premises. Please watch this column for further information.



YOUNGEST PEDAL PUSHER

Four year old Douglas Forsyth might be young, but he was one of the best of the bikers.

Spotlight on Sturgeon

A storm in a tea cup

Namao found itself in a tea cup storm this week, the centre of a "controversy" over Canadian Forces Base Edmonton getting its hoped for designation, as an aircraft tracking center for the whole of Canada.

The fear expressed by one member of the Alberta Government, NDP leader Grant Notley, was that if the NORAD radar base did come to Namao, it would make Edmonton a hot target in the event of a nuclear war.

There is no doubt that the Canadian Armed Forces themselves, want the advanced tracking facility at Namao as it will bring up to 300 more personnel to the base. If all goes as planned, the large computer filled block house will be built by 1982 at the latest.

It will be the first time that Canada has had a facility to keep track of all major aircraft movements across its own territory. Previously, this had been the responsibility of a US agency.

Fears that such a base would make Edmonton more vulnerable to nuclear attacks are not really well founded, since the main attraction to an enemy is that Edmonton is an oil capital and in today's world, that means Edmonton must be a prime target for the Russians.

So putting the tracking base out in the boondocks isn't really going to make Edmonton or Calgary any safer, should the worst scenario materialize.

Namao Buttons & Bows

By Beth Strong

On Monday, April 24, the Namao 4H Buttons and Bows Clothing Club held their 10th annual Achievement Night. It was held at the Namao Community Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All 26 members of the club showed their projects, and several made displays. There was a fashion show, in which all the girls modelled their garments. The older girls also modelled some clothes from Concept 1. Other entertainment included a skit, a poem, and a film about the new 4H centre underway at Battle Lake. A large portion of the program was awards.

The Unit 1 awards were as follows: Alana Vath won a pair of shears for Best Unit 1 Project; Carmen Christensen won a camp trip, with Patty Cameron as alternate. All Unit 1 girls received a 4H pin and a certificate.

In the Unit 2 categories Heather Monaghan was named Most Improved. Carruther Implements presented this award. Debbie Mullen won a camp trip, and all Unit 2 girls got a seal for their certificates and a 4H pennant.

In Unit 3, Cheryl Paul won an award donated by Carruther Implements. Michelle Fedorchuk won an award donated from the Namao Community League, and each Unit 3 girl received a seal and a cup.

In Unit 5, Rose Huber and

Kathy Zaharichuk won sewing books, donated by Ruby Lowe. Beth Strong won a pair of scissors donated by Norma Clark and Donna Mullen. Each Unit 5 girl got a seal. Joanne Strong won the best garment award for Unit 6.

In public speaking for Unit 1, Karen Carruthers won first place, Patty Tachinsky came in second, and Annette Loisel got honorable mention.

JUNIOR DIVISION AWARDS

In the junior division, Nicole Loisel came in first. The Sunnyside Ladies Club donated her award. Michelle Fedorchuk won second, donated by Audrey Gibson. Patty Tachinsky got honorable mention.

In senior public speaking, Denise Powell placed first. Her award was donated by the Happiette Club. Joanne Strong won second place, donated by Betty Samis. Maria Huber got honorable mention.

Rosalie Huber and Karen Carruthers came in first in demonstrations. Rose's award was presented by Doris Rye, and Karen's was presented by Viola Samis. Michelle Fedorchuk and Kathy Zaharichuk won second place, presented by Donna Craig. Honorable mention went to Rachel Loisel and Tracy Weisgerber.

Each of the junior leaders

were thanked and given a pin from the club, and the Adult Committee received a gift, also from the club. The club's new leaders received leader's pins, and all the other leaders received gifts. The club made a special musical gift presentation to Betty Samis for her 10 years of leadership of the club.

The best Unit 1 and 2 project was sewn by Alana Vath, and in Units 3, 5 and 6, Debbie Zaharichuk won best project. The best sewn garment of the club was Cheryl Paul's. She received her award from Marilyn Robertson. Denise Powell had second best garment, and Joanne Strong got honorable mention.

The efficiency winner of last year, Janet Gibson, received a beautiful silver platter. It was donated by the Royal Bank, and presented by Noreen Noble. Debbie Zaharichuk, this year's efficiency winner, will receive her prize next year, but this year, she goes to the Provincial Home Workshop.

Maria Huber was named Miss Buttons and Bows '78. She received a banner and will go to Club Week at Vermilion.

Denise Powell won best display with the theme of the Commonwealth Games. She received a plaque, donated by the Community League. Tracy Weisgerber and Michelle Fedorchuk had the best display with the 10th anniversary theme. Beth Strong and Kathy Zaharichuk won the prize for the most creative display. Cheryl Paul had the most effective color, and Joanne Strong got honorable mention.

Thanks go to Concept 1, in Kingsway Garden Mall, for letting the girls model their beautiful clothes; and Linda and Peggy for helping the girls; to Universal Hair Design, at 9346 - 118 Avenue, who gave two the girls free hairstyles; Derris McCuaig, and Mary LaBlanc for teaching the girls to model; Brenda Borse, hair-styling; Harriett Bane, for make-up; the judges, Miss Snell, Miss Hancock and Mrs. Mullen; those who donated awards; and everyone who came.

The club's next meeting will be held at Mrs. Loisel's house on May 23.



This Redwater Bantam team waited eagerly to receive their award at the hockey banquet held in Redwater last week.

Horse Hill News

By Esther Wallbank

Boys and girls ball games got underway this week with Horse Hill teams experiencing more losses than wins. Ten and under boys came up with a decisive win over Legal on Friday evening - score 31-6. The game this week which probably created the most interest was a girls game on Thursday evening when the H.H. 12 and under A team played the 12 and under B team. The A team, containing the majority of the older girls in the classification won by a score of 40-14. Several home runs were hit by the A team, and the B team managed one.

Because there were so many boys (28) registered in the 10 and under category, those eight years old and under are being asked to stay back this year. An eight and under practice is being called, and we are looking into T-Ball, either with two

other communities in a similar situation on a league basis or an occasional exhibition game basis. If this can't be arranged we would like to have scheduled evenings when they could be taught fundamentals of ball. In either case, willing parents, male or female will be required to make this possible. Please call Ron Wallbank, 973-3826 or Stan Adams, 973-5870. Please give this your consideration as it is very important to these young boys.

A successful tea was held on Saturday, May 6 and we would like to thank all those who donated craft items, baking, or their time for any of the many different jobs that were required for the event to run smoothly.

The two showings of the hair fashion show by Reflections Coiffures Ltd., went

smoothly and were enjoyed by those present. There were about 10 models, including one male.

Two lovely cedars were donated by Zaychuk Nurseries as door prizes for the adults and a hanging plant by B & F Greenhouse for a children's door prize. Cedars were won by Mr. Roy Haywood and Sue Stevens and the plant by Scott Wallbank. There was a draw for a tablecloth donated by Mrs. Haywood which was won by Ellen Harrold. First prize in the children's peanut guessing game was won by Lisa Freeman and second prize by Kathy Patteeuw whose prize was - the peanuts in the jar.

OF GREAT CONCERN

There has been some stunting with motor bikes and cars on ball game nights, and in order to avoid serious injury to some young person, parents please caution your young people in this regard.

Namao News

By Norma Crozier

Namao UCW will be conducting a collection of good used goods and staple foods for Bissell Centre during the week of May 15 - 19. Articles may be left in the Mud Room (inside the back door of the church).

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic for Namao and Bon Accord areas will be

held at the Bon Accord Community Hall on Monday, May 15 from 7 - 9 p.m. Babysitting will be provided by the #524 Squadron, Sturgeon Air Cadets. Please plan to attend this Clinic and give a pint of blood, a gift of life.

A thank you goes to all the 4H Clubs in the Namao area who helped on Saturday, May 6 in the Alberta project of cleaning the highways of litter.

A bridal shower will be held in the Namao Community Hall on Thursday evening, May 18 at 8 p.m., honoring Miss Tracy McDougal who will be married to Randy Ash, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ash, on May 26. Everybody welcome.

Congratulations to Wayne and Judy Potter on the birth of a son, Geoffrey Wayne, on May 2 weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs., a little brother for Sherry. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Potter and Judy's mother, Mrs. Muriel Nielsen, who is also receiving congratulations on a new grand-daughter born to Derek and Sheila Nielsen. Lori Beth arrived on May 4 weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs., a first child for Derek and Sheila.

beauty culture

Continued From Page 41 upon the competition winners.

ATTEND HAIR SHOW

On April 23 and 24 the beauty culture students attended Festival 1978 the Allied Beauty Association annual hair show at the Macdonald Hotel in Edmonton.

Excellent demonstrations of new shapings, styles and permanent waves were presented by the three guest artists, Lawrence and Hitko from Vancouver and Joseph Capobianco from Toronto. Company technicians displayed and demonstrated new products and equipment and in competition there were hair styling and hair cutting contests.

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Thibault Board sets '78-79 school year

At their regular meeting of May 2, 1978, the Thibault School Board approved the school year for 1978-79. The school year will consist of 200 operational days with 192.5 actual instructional days. School will begin on Tues-

day, April 29, 1978 with teachers reporting to school at 9 a.m. and student registration beginning at 1 p.m. Classes will commence on Thursday, August 31 at 9 a.m. Christmas vacation has been set from December 23,

1978 to January 7, 1979 inclusive and the Easter vacation period will be April 13, 1979 - April 22, 1979 inclusive. Schools will close on Friday, June 29, 1979 for summer vacation.

Save those shelterbelts!

By Arlene Arlow

Driving around the MD of Sturgeon, I see signs of progress -- progress in farming! New land is constantly being broken. Beautiful crops are replacing the once mature tree stands. What are trees good for anyway?

Trees hinder nature's erosion processes. They slow down wind, and break the fall of driving rains. Spring run-off would be sudden and fast -- too fast -- if it weren't for trees. It takes nature 500 years to produce one inch of Prairie soil, but only one good flood to sweep it all away.

Tree stands are wildlife sanctuaries: deer, rabbits,

coyotes, owls, mice and so much more! I'm not about to say that all wildlife is always beautiful -- an overabundance is detrimental to livestock, shrubbery, and in some cases, people ...

But you've all heard of the food chains -- rabbit eats plant, coyote eats rabbit, coyote dies and provides food for plants, and on and on ...

Southern Alberta is a prime example of what a lack of trees can do. Farmers must strip farm to keep their delicate soil in one place. Because trees do not grow naturally, these techniques are used once the prairie sod is broken for the first time.

But here, we have trees.

We do not have to strip farm, worry about constant wind and water erosion, or water table disruption. We still see the odd jack rabbit in the field from the combine or tractor.

Even now, at 17, I've only seen two deer in the Edmonton area, and that was when I was just six.

Is wildlife to become an experience of the past? Will our children and grandchildren be able to hear coyotes howl when they go out to do chores? "When I was a kid, there were field mice for the dog, skunks under the pig-barn, wild cats, trees to carve your name in..."

Redwater cancer drive big success

The Redwater town and country residents have done it again. This year they've really been generous.

The 1977 Cancer campaign brought in \$1,326.55, and in 1978, \$1,974.70 was the total.

Anyone who was missed by the canvasser can still donate by mailing a contribution to:

The Canadian Cancer Society, 9907 - 108 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta. T5H 1A5.

Anyone wishing to have an envelope, contact Sylvia

Lawrence at 735-3443. Redwater will be credited for the contribution.

The Cancer Society in Edmonton were in awe and thank all who helped make the campaign such a success.

The following canvassers are also highly commended in assisting to make it all possible: Anella Antosko, Diane Achymichuk, Betty Bruntlett, Mitch Bruntlett, Pat Cheraly, Martha Cook, Ruth Cote, Marg Crocker, Mary Cuthbert, Lois Hall, Ella Hawrelko, Olga Iwashkiw, Pat Kraychy, Sylvia Lawrence, Helen Libbey, Pat Mills, Eileen Moon, Olga Myroon, Mary Nicoll, Evelyn Pasichney, Bev Reid, Joyce Roshko, Mary Telenko, Nettie Trelford, Thelma Tucker, Bonnie Van Kleef, Ruth Wall and Joan Wowchuk.

Memorial donations are made in memory of a loved one whose death resulted from cancer. Memorial donations can be given throughout the year. To do so contact local representative: Mrs. Lucy (John) Hunchak, 735-3768; Box 38, Redwater, Alberta, T0A 2W0. Lucy has the proper receipts for Memorial donations, as well as Memorial Cards.

Words cannot express the many ways, you - the volunteer and donor have assisted in making life more comfortable for the patient of this disease.

Thank you once again canvassers for your valuable time and also everyone for their generous contributions. It was also nice to see people out at the Cancer film shown to us by Peter Palfanier, district representative from Edmonton. The film was enjoyed by everyone, and a second film was shown by request of all that were present at the Multiplex on March 28.

Cancer Can Be Beaten.

Legal pioneer passes on

On April 29, Jules Baert formerly of Legal, passed away at the age of 84. Born in Belgium in 1892, Mr. Baert came to Alberta in 1899. The family first settled with friends in the Villeneuve area and by the following year had taken a homestead in Legal. Besides experiencing the hardships of the early settlers, Mr. Baert and his four brothers transported freight by horse and sleigh from Edmonton to Athabasca, Slave Lake, Wabasca and Edson.

In 1921 Mr. Baert married Marguerite St. Martin, daughter of a pioneer family. They had four daughters, Clara, Denise, Germaine and



JULES BAERT

Paulette. In 1965, Mr. Baert and his wife toured Europe, spending most of their time in Belgium visiting the town of his birth and seeing many relatives and friends. He was always an active member of the community and served as a municipal councillor during two terms. Mr. Baert was the Legal agent for Case Farm Independents for many years. In recognition of his services he was awarded a 25 year plaque.

In 1965 Jules and Marguerite Baert retired to Jasper House in Edmonton, where Mr. Baert was still residing at the time of his death.

Sunnyside News

By Lois Bowman

Congratulations this week to Judy and Wayne Potter upon the arrival of Sheri's wee brother Geoffrey Wayne who weighed in at 7 lbs. 12 ozs. was born at the Royal Alexandra Hospital. A new grandson for Laura and Don and a great grandson for Lillian Potter.

A couple of long time residents of the district have moved to the senior citizens lodge at Gibbons, "Spruce View Manor." George and Annie Knight, who have made their home at Sunnyside moved a couple of weeks ago. They are going to be missed very much in the area. However they are not too far away and we sincerely hope they return often to Sunnyside. We all wish them many happy years of happiness in their new home.

The Sunnyside ladies held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Ann Maxfield. It was decided to have a pot luck supper on Saturday, May 20 at 7 p.m. This is a very special pot luck supper and all the residents of Sunnyside are urged to attend. For further information, please contact Ann at 973-3706. The next meeting will be held on June 7 at the home of Margaret Mitchell. The district home

economist will be there to speak on home decorating.

Residents of the area are all reminded to pay their \$5.00 membership in the community. This membership enables you to rent the hall at a discount price. Please forward your fees to Mrs. Margaret Mitchell as soon as possible.

The Hobo's were on the road again when about 12 of the gals drove into Edmonton to have birthday cake and coffee with Wendy Bowman. Although Wendy lives in town her heart is still in Sunnyside.



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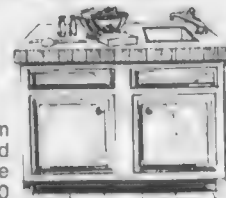
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Recreation News

JOG AT DAWN

For anyone that is interested in getting into shape for the summer, and does not like to jog or do exercising alone come to the G.P. Vanier High School on May 15. Our jogging and exercise program will begin at 6 a.m. and will go until 7 a.m. so you may come any time during this hour. This program will run every morning until June 16. To register phone Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317. No fee will be charged.

REMINDER!! REMINDER!!

If you do not have your ticket for the Sturgeon Senior Citizens Seventh Annual Barbecue at the Red Barn, you better do so quickly. Time is running out. The barbecue will be held on May 31 at 5 p.m. followed by entertainment and dancing. If you wish to purchase a ticket phone one of the seven senior citizens clubs in Sturgeon or for more information, phone Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317

13 W.I. groups gather for 51st constituency conference

By Liz McLeod

The 51st annual meeting of the Stony Plain-Lac Ste Anne constituency conference, was held at Calahoo, Wednesday, May 3 in the Gazebo, with Calahoo Women's Institute being the hostess branch this year.

The meeting opened with a sing-song, led by Mrs. Marie Dalheim of Calahoo W.I. and Mrs. Elizabeth Turnbull from Onoway W.I.

After the singing, Constituency Convenor Mrs. F. Isabell Wheatley of Calahoo W.I. called this meeting to order.

After "The Creed" there was a moment of silence for departed members, with Mrs. Frances Edmonds of Drayton Valley W.I. reading a beautiful poem entitled, "The Rose Beyond the Wall."

REEVE INTRODUCED

Isabell then introduced our hostess for today, Mrs. J. Addie Thatcher of Calahoo W.I. Addie welcomed all 13 branches, who make up this constituency, and in turn introduced Mr. Willie Flynn, Reeve of the MD of Sturgeon, who gave the welcoming address.

Mr. Flynn gave the Women's Institutes high praise for their role in the community and hoped we would have a successful conference.

Introductions were in order.

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er next so Isabell introduced the head table, comprised of Mrs. Marie Plaizier, Peace River, 1st vice president of Alberta Women's Institutes (A.W.I.); Mrs. P. Pauline Kozdrowski, district 11 director from Edmonton; as well as recording secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Turnbull.

The minutes of last years conference were read and corrections made, then adopted.

At this point our convenor inquired as to the health of absentees including Mrs. C. R. Cornelia Wood of Stony Plain, Mrs. Wood's niece, Mrs. Stella Hayward, also of Stony Plain, informed all that Cornelia is progressing favorably in Stony Plain Hospital after hip surgery and should be back home in a month or so. She just celebrated her 86 birthday last April 14, and has been a W.I. member for over 60 years.

As for former Calahoo W.I. member, Mrs. Annie Norris of Devon, her sister, Mrs. Elsie Williams of Onoway W.I. reported that she is coming along fine at her home now, after a long stay in Devon hospital.

A pleasant surprise was in store for Marie Plaizier and Pauline Kozdrowski, when Isabell presented them, not with a traditional corsage, but a Prairie Rose designed cup and saucer.

The three eldest ladies present, Mrs. Felita Burki, Mrs. Mary Liss, Sargudo; and Calahoo's Mrs. V. Cecile Berry, were presented with African Violet houseplants.

REPORT ON BRANCH ACTIVITIES

The conference continued with Isabell giving her report of her visits to all the branches. From these visits, she gained knowledge of branch activities. She was happy to hear of the educational involvement in the community. Isabell's enlightening report, was followed by that of Pauline Kozdrowski.

"Each woman here is a purpose for her home and country," stated Pauline and then she wondered, "Is progress necessary?", and told of how things have changed in her hometown of Warspite, that they left 17 years ago. It was once a thriving town and now there's no stores, businesses or recreational facilities. The people of Warspite must drive miles to do their marketing, but the local W.I. carries on. While there, Pauline attended the W.I. meeting. The National President of the F.W.I.C., Mrs. Martha Billish, is a resident of Warspite and was in attendance at the meeting. It was quite an experience for Pauline whose term of office will come to a close with the Provincial Convention in Olds, May 29 - June 1.

Pauline also described an Alberta Status of Women Committee meeting, where slides were shown to point out the flaws in the Murdoch case, though not mentioning names.

Alberta has 183 W.I. branches. Handicrafts made by WI members are of such high calibre that Mrs. Grant MacEwan, commissioned two W.I. branches to make her two quilts.

Mention was made of the many activities women's institutes stand for - like caring for cemeteries; working at and stocking libraries; giving scholarships, bursaries, providing rest rooms; helping needy families and the old and the sick; and making our voices heard through letters to members of parliament. When you combine all the efforts, it's a powerful force.

In closing, Pauline quoted some words of wisdom and then lastly an Irish blessing. After a sing-song time, Isabell introduced Marie Plaizier and she told of her role as 1st provincial vice president. The job also entails being the junior Board member of the Federated Women's Institute of Canada (F.W.I.C.).

Marie attends meetings and conferences, such as this one, in the president's stead.

Marie also tabulates the giving outside and within the A.W.I. and she says groups give a lot more outside of

their organization than within.

In recent times Marie sat in on discussions of the Harder Report on Education, organized a retreat for single parents and families in difficulty; attended Eugene Whelan's meeting discussing the Green Paper on Food Policy; and made a pressing statement on strengthening the family unit.

She also informed us Newfoundland and New Brunswick gained seven new branches each, last year and Alberta gained two new branches.

WEST GERMAN CONVENTION

The Associated Country Women of the World (A.C.W.W.) were incorporated as a world body in 1930, so in 1980, the convention will be held in West Germany in 1980 and they will be celebrating 50 years.

After Marie's informative talk, we broke for lunch. The ladies of St. Catherine's Parish prepared a bounteous meal, for the 94 ladies. Mrs. Edna Campbell of Duffield W.I., lead us in the A.W.I. Grace.

We resumed the meeting at 1:15 p.m. and at this time, Mrs. Jean Payne of Onoway W.I. led the singing, followed by a play including Calahoo's members. Addie Thatcher, narrator, Betty Albrecht as Pa, Lena Bergstreiser as Ma, Elsie Berry as the minister, Laura Campbell as storekeeper, Madeline Brown as a man, Mary Dalheim as a seeker, Tona Christen as nurse, and Alice Schermund as Peck's bad boy. This drew laughter and applause.

An announcement from Onoway W.I. told us they are sponsoring an RCMP "Lady Beware" seminar for ladies and girls only, in the hall at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, May 10 and they hope this will be well attended.

The standing committee chairman as they used to be called, are now titled, "Educational Convenors," and they were asked to give their reports. The convenors are as follows: Handicraft and Cultural Activities, Theresa Boog, Onoway; Social Services, Marilee Kosik, Wabamun; Agriculture, Lucy Baker, Spruce Grove; Health

and Home Ec., Aileen Kritzing, Stony Plain; United Nations, Winnie Hammerlindhl, Drayton Valley; Citizenship and Education, Mary Peters, Darwell.

All told what each branch was doing in these categories and we were told that Winterburn, are hosting the handicraft tea, this October 18 and Drayton Valley offered to host it in 1979.

It was a pleasure to hear from the leader of the Sangudo Green Jets Girls Club, Mrs. Judy Rhese and their enthusiastic activities. Winnie Hammerlindhl reported for the Drayton Valley Hummingbirds, whose leader is Shirley Guyon, who wasn't able to attend.

Marilee Kosik stood in for Marion Ivor to give the Wabamun Lakeside Jolly Girls Club report.

On the subject of publicity, Vera Holt said that each group made their own best publicity by reporting their many projects.

Mary Dalheim, who is provincial United Nations convenor, asked the branches to start a scrapbook and Onoway, Duffield and Drayton Valley W.I.'s did so. Since Duffield forgot to bring theirs, Drayton Valley won the prize given by Mary. Mary also asked that all branches send her the names of departed members along with a little story about them so she can complete the Book of Memory, on Constituency level, before next year's conference. The latter be held in Sangudo the first Wednesday in May, 1979.

The Alberta Women's Institute have adopted a hands across the border policy in which branches, bordering British Columbia and Saskatchewan, attend conventions in each others province to gain new ideas etc.

Marie is elated at being on a committee, who will welcome Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth when she visits Alberta this August 1 and comes to Peace River. Several branches are planning to display their handicrafts at Bear Lake for Her Majesty to view.

AFRICAN TOUR

Marie then spoke on "People and Traditions in Africa." Seeing the life of a few of these natives first

hand at the A.C.W.W. convention in Miarobi, Kenya, she found the scarcity of water to be a terrible problem. She described how women do all the work, one of the worst of its kind and how walking miles for a vessel of water they carry home on their heads. They often carry their babies on their backs at the same time.

Marie was able to share the African women's hospitality by sitting for a meal with them in a circle. The food, all roots and fruits, is boiled in goat's broth and resembles mashed potatoes. It is dish up into their hands and then eaten. Licking replaces serviettes as a method of hand cleaning.

For two weeks after convention, Marie was taken on tours into every walk of life and she found this most interesting.

Marie saw what is called a "Self Help Project in Water" where a group wanting water in their village, are willing to work at building a tank. The water is trapped and as it settles and clears, the clear water comes out of a spout. This project is sponsored by the government, who pay 50% while the other 50% must come from foreign aid. Alberta W.I.'s have pledged their help to this project.

While in Kenya, Marie enjoyed Kenyatta Day and was taken on safari as well. In her closing remarks, she commented that we in the western world lack enthusiasm when compared with the Africans.

Edie Richardson from Darwell, won the door prize with number 43.

Edna Campbell of Duffield is the new citizenship and education convenor, while Mrs. Edna Ward of Wabamun took on the United Nations post. The Courtesy Report was capably handled by Mrs. Marie Hennig of Hattenford.

The Pennies for Friendship March, netted \$49.77.

W.I. branches came from Sangudo, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Winterburn, Duffield, Hattenford, Onoway, Roydale, Cosmo, Darwell, Drayton Valley and Calahoo.

This smoothly run conference reflects the ingenuity of our convenor who in her first year has only one foot wet yet. Well done Isabell.



Calahoo was abuzz with activity on Wednesday, May 3 when the members of 13 Women's Institutes gathered for the 51st Annual Stony Plain-Lac Ste. Anne Constituency Conference. The conference was hosted by the women of the Calahoo W.I. There was never a dull moment as the women present heard a number of talks on current issues, and enjoyed skits and songs. Pictured above, from left to right, Marilee Kosik gives nominations while an attentive head table heads. At the table are Mrs. Marie Plaizier, 1st Provincial Vice President; Constituency Convenor Isabell Wheatley; District Director Pauline Kozdrowski and Recording Secretary Elizabeth Turnbull.

Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

Congratulations to the Zondran family on their lucky Winsday ticket for the May 3 draw. Their ticket won them \$1,000 and if they had had series 11 instead of the 13 they had -- well! The Golden Gems senior citizen club have Winsday tickets for sale, this time with 100 Bonus numbers. It could be your turn. Tickets are available from Bon Accord Hotel, Pauline's Beauty Salon, Joan Hill, Nell Schneider, Jean Sloan and myself in Bon Accord and Alvin Tupper in Gibbons.

Tiny tots are in need of donations of toys for the fall season. If you have any to spare, call Marge Rubin, 921-3621. The Tiny Tot mothers have dipped into their hard-earned funds and made a donation of \$100 towards the hall renovations. They hereby challenge all other clubs in the community to meet or beat their donation.

More news about the newly re-organized Bon Accord Lions Club -- so far 28 members have joined. The executive are: President, Doug Lesyk, Secretary George Lowe and Treasurer Trapper Walton. At present, committees have been organized to investigate all areas where help from the Lions is more needed and they plan on assisting other club projects for the time being. Their first endeavour along this line was assisting the ambulance committee, working during the week collecting sale items and helping to set them up. Once firmly on their feet, they hope to work on projects of their own. The club meets at the Harvester Restaurant on the first and third Wednesdays of the month for a supper meeting. New members are welcome.

The St. John Ambulance Emergency Service had a very successful weekend. A horde of young fry turned out to enjoy the show in the Cave and the concession was kept busy keeping all the show patrons and sale enthusiasts fed. A good supply of pies was on hand -- donations from the senior citizens of the area. A very special thank you to the Lions for their help and also for offering themselves as slaves.

4H FOOD CLUB ACHIEVEMENT DAY

The 4H Food Club held Achievement Day on May 6 in the Community Centre. Awards to Unit 1: Best Recipe Book, Helena West; Best Project Book, Best Display and Best Cook, Karen Rockwell. Awards to Unit 11: Best Cook, Best Recipe Book and Best Display, Kathie White; Best Project Book, Anne Saunders. For

Unit 111: Best Cook, Best Recipe Book and Best Display, Suzanne Rivet; Best Project Book - Susan Carleton. For Unit 1V Best Cook and Best Display went to Marilyn Meijer. In the self-determined projects (Unit V) Best Cook, Project Book and Display went to Debbie Kulay, who also was presented with the Royal Bank Award of a silver tray for total points. Each member of the club was presented with a 4H pin or charm featuring the Alberta crest and the wild rose. Junior leaders Tami Kowalski and Carmen Carleton received a 4H ring. Club leaders Edith Kowalski and Pat Reynolds were presented with lovely upholstered cushions by club members.

Junior members who will attend Camp Makinicholea are Susan Carleton, alternate Suzanne Rivet for the 12-14 year olds and Karen Rockwell, alternate Anna Kenda for the 10-12's. Older club members will be chosen to attend Club Week at Olds or Vermilion. Conservation Camp at Sundre, a homemaking seminar at Vermilion and Junior Leaders seminar at Goldeye. The club had 18 members this year. For their wind-up party, members went to Boston Pizza for supper and on to roller skating at the Rollerdrome. Club activities will resume in the fall.

Catechism Notes: Our prayers are with the children who will participate in Confirmation this Wednesday, May 10 and also those children who will receive their first communion on Sunday, May 14. The wind-up picnic for catechism students of Sacred Heart Parish will be held at the Rivet farm at approximately 2:30 p.m. For further information, call Clay or Mary Le Blanc, 921-3690 or for Gibbons students, Elinor McCormick, 923-2354.

Catechism classes are finished until September. Those interested in registering their child/children for fall classes, please call above numbers. Thanks and appreciation is extended to all those who participated in the catechism program, to teachers for their generosity and to students for attendance and interest. To all mothers -- a Very Happy Mother's Day.

YOU ARE REMINDED

The Fish and Game Association meet on Thursday, May 11 in the school at 7:30 p.m., guest speaker Don Appleby.

The Anglican Church Women Mother's Day Tea, and sale of home baking, Saturday, May 13 from 2 - 4 p.m., in the Bon Accord Community Centre.

Farmers' Market, Wednesday, May 17 from 6 - 9 in the arena. Contact Pat

Reichle for information, stall rentals etc.

Quite a large selection of new clothing, shirts, pants, etc., were left over from the Auction Sale. These will be on sale again during the Farmers' Market on May 17 and 24. Sale price is \$2 per garment. Most of clothing left is for men.

Don't forget -- the Blood Donor Clinic to be held at the Community Centre on Monday, May 15 from 7 - 9. Sponsored by Cadet Squad. #524.

A good crowd turned out for bingo on May 7. Winner of the first bonanza was Marg Atkinson, Gibbons, of Marg Atkinson of Gibbons, the second Hazel Rudyk, Redwater. The jackpot is now \$375 in 53 numbers. Winner of the consolation was A. Atkinson of Gibbons. Bingo is played every Sunday at 7:30 in the Bon Accord

Community Centre.

The Ladies Community Club met at the home of Betty West with 12 members present. Winner of the hostess prize was Lynda Johnson. The June meeting will be held at Thalia Critchley's on June 14.

Hope you're feeling better wishes are extended to Fran Ketter, Cathie Hutton and Terry Yost.

A mini-mite hockey wind-up party will be held at 12 o'clock on Don Bland's farm. Bring your own picnic lunch. Grandparents welcome.

The Brownie and Guides wish to apologize for the confusion on the price of the cookie sale.

Bon Accord Ladies Softball will play Fort Legion on May 11 at Bon Accord - 7 p.m.

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

Anyone who has still not registered their child in the Gibbons Kindergarten for the 1978-79 session is asked to please come down to the school and register as soon as possible.

A general kindergarten meeting will be held on Monday, May 29 at 7 p.m. in the Anti-Room. Both parents are urged to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Yvonne Pederson would like to extend speedy recovery wishes to her husband Otto, who is in the General Hospital in Edmonton.

The Gibbons Sunday School Circle Ladies would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who came out and supported our tea last Saturday. We hope you enjoyed yourselves as much as we enjoyed serving you. Thank you.

The Brownies and Guides will be holding a paper drive on Tuesday, May 16 at 6:30 p.m., in Gibbons. Please have your papers bundled and tied when they come to

your door.

Don't forget Danny Tremayne's Magic Show to be held on Saturday, May 27 in the Gibbons Community Centre.

This Sunday, May 14 is Mother's Day. The Gibbons Sunday School will be holding a Mother's Day service commencing at 10 a.m. Grandmas, mothers, aunts and friends are all welcome to attend our service.

Remember this Saturday is the Coronado UCW Unit 11 Mother's Day Tea. A bazaar, bake table and plant sale will also be available.

A Blood Donor Clinic will be held in the Bon Accord Community Centre on May 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. The cadets will be on hand to babysit for you so be sure to mark your calendars.

Gibbons Recreation Board invites quotations from interested persons, local groups or organizations to provide labour for the installation of playground equipment. For further information phone 923-2183.

Gibbons' Agri-Fair to be action packed

Plans for the Gibbons' Agri-Fair June 16, 17, 18 are into the final stages, and community and commercial organizations who wish to obtain a booth at the fair should be contacting John Vanderspoel at 921-2388 soon, as to amount of space required.

If you or your group requires some information about arts and handicrafts and baking contest, Annie Chipchar at 998-3090 or Kathy Toane at 923-2382 are the contacts.

Earl Yeo and the Legion are organizers for the Saturday morning parade, so let him know if you have an entry.

Lottery tickets are already on sale from any Ag. Board member for two pairs of season tickets for the Ed-

monton Eskimo's football games.

CAR RALLY

There is a car rally planned for Sunday afternoon and due to extensive planning involved for the event, registrations must be in early with John Vanderspoel.

The whole weekend is jammed with events to see and participate in. A few of these are a bingo, dance, pancake breakfast, barbecue races, treasure hunt and much, much more.

The CFCW gold Lincoln will also be on display Sunday afternoon. So make your plans early to attend and this will be the biggest small town fair in Northern Alberta.

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Notice of Public Hearing

The Council of the Town of Gibbons having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Gibbons by zoning, will hold public hearing

The purpose of this bylaw is as follows

That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the Town of Gibbons be amended by zoning

ZONING Part S.E. 10-56-23-W4 and N.E. 3-56-23-W4 to A (as shown)



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. of the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Gibbons. The Public Hearing will be held in the Town office on the 23rd day of May, 1978 at 7:00 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at her office until 5:30 p.m. on the 23rd day of May, 1978.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized

Maisie Metrunec
Municipal Secretary

Town of Gibbons

A general assessment is being carried out in the Town for the balance of the month of May and the month of June. We request you to co-operate with the assessors as they assess your property. The assessors will be pleased to provide you with their identification upon your request.

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Legal Locals

By Irene Parent

Another reminder that Pitch-In '78 is on May 8 to May 14 and all rubbish waste etc., will be hauled away.

The Legal Lioness Walk-a-thon will be held on May 28 starting at Credit Union at 12 o'clock noon. Finishing point is the Red Barn picnic area. Forms for walk-a-thon can be picked up at St. Emile School, Chez Jude's, M & A Confectionary and the Bank of Nova Scotia.

LEGAL 4H LIGHT

HORSE CLUB

April 21, 22 and 23 was another active weekend for Legal Light Horse members. Our second clinic aimed at 4H leader trainees, senior members and parents was completed. This clinic was a follow-up to the first one. Lungeing techniques basic training in schooling of young horses was examined and discussed by Sandy Herman of Willowbrae Stables, Ardrossan.

Review of lungeing was evident throughout as all

work done on the lungeing was taking a step further into the initial first saddle work on a green horse. Discussion and demonstration was covered on Friday evening followed by practical and practise of lungeing long line and initial saddle work on member's own horses for Saturday and Sunday. The variety of horses was good and varying problems you could encounter were presented for the benefit of all.

Our next clinic will deal specifically with riding tech-

niques. This clinic will be taught by Carol Underwood of Ardrossan and will run May 27-28 all day. The clinic should give our participants the last phase to arm themselves for better riding and handling of their horses. We are also planning to sponsor a Horse Management Seminar put on by the Alberta Horse Industry Branch in October. Start thinking of attending and watch for further bulletins on this event. Phone 961-3770 for information.

Vimy News

By Rachel Ringuette

The Vimy school staff, the Students' Union would like to wish Sandra Despins good luck in her new job. Sandra will be resigning her position as a teacher's aid at the end of the month. Sandra has been employed at the school for two years. The staff presented Sandra with Opal earrings and the Students' Union also presented Sandra with a gift.

We would like to welcome Marilyn MacIntyre to Vimy School. She will be taking over Sandra's position as teacher's aid. Marilyn comes from Westlock.

The Vimy Community League would like to thank everyone for attending their

annual Spring Cabaret.

The Vimy Students' Union held a very successful teen dance on Friday night, April 28. About 150 students from the surrounding district attended the dance. The teen dance was held in the Community Hall. The dance was chaperoned by the parents and teachers of Vimy. The parents who chaperoned the dance would like to thank all the students for their co-operation in upholding the rules set down by the Hall Board. The Music Machine provided the disco music.

CHAPERONES THANKED

This week in the mail, all the parents and teachers who chaperoned the teen dance on Friday night received thank you cards. The cards read "It's so nice to be Remembered," with a footnote from the Students' Union expressing their appreciation to the adults for chaperoning their dance.

Rolly and Tony Sequin returned Friday from a trip to Las Vegas. They flew down and returned by car with Rolly's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sequin. While in Las Vegas they took in some of the entertainment. They went to see the Paul Anka show, the Bill Cosby show, Neil Sedaka and Johnny Harra, the Elvis Presley

imitator. Tony said they had a very enjoyable trip.

Roger and Mary Ann Sabourin also spent time travelling. They went to Prince George, B.C., to visit Mary Ann's brother and family. From there they went to Vancouver Island and spent a couple of days just taking in the sights. They then went into Oregon to visit a few days with Mary Anne's Great Aunt, and then home.

Emile and Mary Bernard spent one week in Hawaii. The trip was a pre 25th anniversary for Emile and Mary. They will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary in June. They had a wonderful time.

Alcomdale News

By Beryl Bailey

The Alcomdale Community League monthly meeting was held April 26 in the Alcomdale Community Hall with seven members present. Business of a general nature was discussed. A donation to the Red Cross annual drive was voted and passed. It was planned to hold a clean-up of the grounds around the hall on Tuesday, May 2. This has been postponed until the week of May 8. The women members will take care of the cleaning of the interior of the hall at a date to be decided upon later in the month.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, May 31 at

8:30 p.m. in the community hall, residents of the hamlet and community are invited to attend and support their community league.

Mrs. J. M. Bailey spent a few days in Morinville as a house guest of Mrs. R. Wills.

Mrs. J. M. Bailey received word of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. Stoneburgh in Parry Sound, Ontario, August 24, Mrs. Stoneburgh and husband had only been home a day or so from wintering in Florida when she died suddenly as the family sat chatting over

coffee.

INDEPENDENCE

Mrs. Britten Mills is in the General Hospital in Edmonton after suffering a slight stroke 10 days ago. We are pleased to report she is recovering nicely.

Since the first rain of the spring on Friday, April 28 the grass has grown greener, perennials have shot up light magic, birds are out in full force and some people are well started on gardening. Frost on recent nights resulted in light ice on bird baths and tubs.

Redwater social notes

By Marguerite Neufeld

The power will be off Mother's Day, Sunday morning - May 14. So as you can't cook breakfast Dad, bring Mom and the kids to a candlelight breakfast in the Multiplex, between 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Bacon, eggs, hot cakes, juice and coffee will be served. Let the Kinsmen guys do the honours for Mom and treat the whole family as well.

The U.C.W. are having a plant sale at the Farmers' Market - May 13.

RCMP second annual Spr-

ing Ball at Redwater will be held in the Deric Hall on May 27 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$25 per couple and can be purchased from any detachment or any member of the Redwater detachment.

Farmers' Market will be held May 13 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Stalls are \$5. For information phone Irene Veitch at 735-3010 or Ann Iwasiw at the Post Office.

The Kinsmen are having a Garage Sale at 5228 - 54 Street on Saturday, May 13.

Animal welfare to U.N.

A note from Alcomdale correspondent Beryl Bailey this week says that animal humane work is making progress in all parts of Canada "for which interested people are most pleased."

A Bill for the Rights of Animals is being presented to the United Nations which will take precedence over the one which was drawn up for the Federal Government.

"This one may have more clout than one trying to pass by private member's bill," says Beryl.

Help Wanted

Applications are invited for position of matron, Morinville Senior Citizens Lodge, position to start July 1, 1978. Matron may live in. Apply in writing to Secretary-Treasurer Anne Kryskow Box 172, Morinville giving experience, references, wages expected etc. Not later than June 1, 1978. Candidate to speak English and some French.



SPRIGHTLY ELVES

These youngsters proved that although they were the youngest dancers around, they're pretty fleet of foot. They are members of the First Group dancers who were part of the recent Redwater dance recital. They are Terra Veitch, Tresa Kueller, Liza Cherally, Lee Ann Peabody, Anita Van Meter, Melanie Veitch, Dawn Chernally and Stacey Bunn.



WHEELER DEALERS

The youngsters above achieved the rank of Master Riders in the Pedal Pusher program held recently in Redwater. From left to right are Ken Lang, Michael Slieri, Astrid Walrabenstein, Blain Specht, Allen Guglich and Toni Whitson.

Pedal pushers learn bike safety

By Marguerite Neufeld

Fifty youngsters, 12 and under, completed a Pedal Pushers course in Safe Bike Riding Saturday afternoon. The course is offered by the Alberta Safety Council and was sponsored by the Redwater Kinsmen. The lessons were two hours long and were held on four consecutive days, Wednesday thru Saturday. Each rider went through a series of hurdles and tests. They learned how to care for, and operate a bicycle safely, and the all important rules of the road. They practiced various manoeuvres in five different stations and were marked out of 20.

At the completion of the course certificates and badges were presented by the RCMP, to each of the participants. Then pop, chips and hot dogs were enjoyed by all.

McGavin's Toastmaster donated the buns, Burns donated the weiners and Old Dutch donated the potato chips.

There were six master rider awards and a special mention of a fine little rider, the youngest, four year old Douglas Forsythe.

MASTER RIDERS

Congratulations to the master riders, Toni Whitson, Allan Guglich, Blain Specht, Astrid Walrabenstein, Ken Lang, Michael Slieri.

Other proud pedal pushers are Shannon Hoermann, Sherri Dust, Michael Lukawesky, Allen Guglich, Janice Kordesio, Dawn Williams, Holly Milne, Nicole Davis, Karen Davis, Michael Dust, Julie Hamilton, Kent Manderville, Glen Armstrong, Merel Walrabenstein, Conn Whitson, Linda Parent,

Joanna Denvir, Julie-Ann Hogan, Penny Ross, Jacqueline Scott, Ronnie Robert, Gina Korchak, Terriann Kucy, Kelly Weist, Brenda Thomson, Michelle Wowchuk, Kristine Olson, Daniel Forsyth, Karen Korchak, David Holt, Duane Lukawesky, Sherri Snider, Jeff Pasay, Nevin Weist, Jason Hogan, Andrea Makowicki, Allan Manchuk, Darlyn Armstrong, Trudi Lynn Asmussen, Kim Hussey, Robert Holt.

Pamela Rosichuk and Ann Niblett commented Pedal Pushers was "lots of fun" and that they liked it a lot and learned how to use their bikes the right way.

The Kinsmen should be commended for their concern for the welfare of the little citizens of our community, in sponsoring this valuable program.



Above are the boys and girls who make up the Redwater Air Cadets, of Sturgeon Squadron 524. Back row, Jim McColeman, Darren Sanford, Brian Wall. Centre row, Graham Kiriak, David Melville, Dave Russel, Marion Graca. Front row, Larry Mitchell, Veronica Graca and Judy Grimson. Missing are Greg Neufeld and Aona Lang.

Dance recital ends season

By Marguerite Neufeld

A dance recital, featuring tap, jazz and ballet, marked the season's end of classes Sunday afternoon, as a large gathering of parents and dance enthusiasts were entertained with an exhibition concert in the high school gym. It was the culmination of six months of weekly lessons, lots of practice and enthusiastic hard work, with loyal and loving support from parents. Considering most of the girls have had only six months training, they performed amazingly well. Dance teacher Linda Ross is to be congratulated for the fine performance and choreography.

The concert was divided in two parts. The first part started with a modern jazz number by the jazz group and ended with the naughty and exciting can can. After a brief intermission, the second part, the ballet, began with "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," by the show stealing first group, the youngest members of the School of Dance.

Terra Veitch and Anita VanMeter proved you are never too young to learn to dance. They are the youngest at three years old, followed closely in age by Tresa Kueffer, Melanie Veitch, Liza Cherally, Dawn Cherally, Lee Ann Peabody and Stacey Bunn.

The second group consists of 12 older girls from 6 to 12 and show budding talent and much promise as dancers. For most of the girls this was their first concert. A few began dancing the 76-77 season, giving them 12 months experience, but the majority only had one season's training. Dance instructor Linda Ross says there is a lot of talent in Redwater and is very proud of her young students, in both groups.

Trina Achtimychuk gave a splendid performance in a solo ballet.

Liza Pernitski, Karen Davis, Leisel Schmidt, Sherri Dust, Tammy Dunn, Trudie Asmussen, Janice Korpesio, Julie Ann Hogan, Shelley Peabody, Tracy McMullen and Brenda Thompson all made up the jazz group. They range in age from 13 and up. This group started dancing in October. For so little experience they appear amazingly professional, especially in the modern jazz dance routines.

Janet Armstrong led a couple of group dances with fine expression in ballet.

Angie Kobashiuk gave a smooth graceful solo performance.

Karen Tychkowski, Everdene Shipclark, Dennett Lukawesky, Pamela Pasay, Dot Manchuk, Cindy Atwood, Sandy Yakachuk and Connie McMurack are very promising dancers.

IRISH DANCERS

Rita Allan who teaches Irish Dance, Bon Accord, brought four little Irish dancers with her, who gave a demonstration of Irish dancing. Thanks go to Rita Allan, Nancy Bland, Tracy Abramski, Dana Whitson, and Gwendolyn Milligan for coming and dancing so beautifully.

The concert ended with the grand finale when all were introduced individually on stage.

Linda Ross presented floral tributes to Janet Armstrong and Rita Allan, and was herself presented with a floral arrangement and trophy from the class.

Linda wishes to thank all the mothers who made the beautiful costumes. Each dancer had several costumes which represented a lot of tedious and loving work. Without your support and

hard work this concert would not have been possible.

A special thanks to Mr. Peter Armstrong who did splendid job as M.C. and to Mrs. Pernitski who organized the refreshments. Thanks also so to Mrs. Veitch, Mrs. Van Meter and Rita Allan for helping backstage.

Linda Ross thanks you all for the flowers and trophy. She is proud of all her students especially the little ones. She hopes to be back in September to start classes again.

Air Cadets on Parade - No. 524 Sturgeon Air Cadets

At last Tuesday's regular parade night, Mrs. Sandra Ramsley from the Red Cross spoke to the cadets about the upcoming blood donor clinic. She showed a short film and answered questions, stressing the importance of having blood available for transfusion when it is needed. This summer blood supplies may become critical, with the influx of visitors for the Commonwealth Games, as well as all the competitors in the Games, so our help is very necessary for the need is urgent.

The cadets in Bon Accord and Gibbons conducted a house-to-house canvass last Thursday evening in their respective areas to ask for donors and had quite a good

response. If you were missed and would like more information, please call 921-3889. The blood donor clinic will be held on Monday, May 15, from 7 - 9 p.m., in the Bon Accord Community Centre. Babysitting will be provided for those who need it. Prospective donors are reminded to eat before donating, please.

This Tuesday's parade will be held in the Gibbons school gym as cadets prepare for final inspection.

Upcoming Events - May 12 - 14, Bushcraft at Camp Wright.

May 15 - Blood Donor Clinic from 7 - 9 p.m., in Bon Accord Community Centre.

May 23 - Final inspection.

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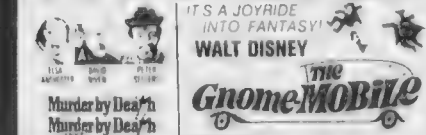
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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen
The United Church Ladies Aid invites everyone to a Mother's Day Tea and Bake Sale this Saturday from 2 - 5 p.m. It will be held in the banquet room of the Historical and Cultural Centre (Convent); entry may be made through the basement rear door. For further information, please call Marg Middleton at 939-2347.

This Sunday all the mothers in the community can enjoy a free Mother's Day Breakfast at the Recreation Centre. The fathers will be serving the meal following the 9 o'clock and 10:30 masses.

LIONS' AUCTION SALE

The Lions White Elephant Auction will be held this Saturday at the Arena commencing at 2 p.m. Anyone still having articles to donate for the sale may either drop them off at Morinville Hardware, or for pickup phone 939-4033 (during business hours) or 939-3641 (after 6 p.m.)

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

A Blood Donor Clinic will be held on Tuesday, May 16 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. It will be sponsored by the Christian Ladies MFC who ask as many blood donors as possible to come out.

The Morinville Library is continuing its display of paintings by local artists. Featured from now until May 20 is the work of Jeannine Chalifoux, who is secretary of the newly formed Art Club. Her paintings will be followed by those of other members of the Art Club.

Registration for Operation Open Door, sponsored by the Commonwealth Games Committee, have been extended to the end of May. Anyone who would like to rent a room during the Games from August 3 - 12 is asked to contact Gabrielle Ricard at 939-4197 or Germaine Beland at 939-4559.

Legion donates \$500 to historical society

By Margaret Yacyshen
A donation of five hundred dollars was recently received by the president of the Historical Society, Norm Chalifoux, from Legion President Cam Dubord. The money will be used to assist in the renovation of the old Notre Dame Convent into a

The rates are very reasonable.

The United Church Ladies Aid will hold a meeting on Tuesday, May 16 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marj Rockwell. This will be an informal meeting with time for a social visit. Everyone interested is welcome to attend. For further information, please phone Marg Middleton at 939-2347 or Marj Rockwell at 939-4188.

HIGHLIGHTS OF BOARD OF TRADE MEETING

The Board finalized plans for Clean-Up Week which is in process now and continues through the weekend. A major clean-up followed by a weiner roast has been organized for Saturday. School students have been asked to meet at the old Convent at 9 a.m. to pick up litter bags.

The Board of Trade has announced that it will send representatives to the Chamber of Commerce convention in Peace River to be held June 4-6. A resolution will be presented which requests that the provincial government extend the energy rebate to cultural and recreational facilities, such as arenas.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Cliff Brager from the Chamber of Commerce in Camrose. He discussed the role of the Board of Trade in the small business community.

The Board will hold its final meeting of the season on June 12. It will consist of a barbecue supper meeting and will take place in the International Building.

LADIES FASTBALL

A ladies fastball team is

presently being organized for ages 19 years and older. Anyone interested is asked to submit her name by May 16 to Romeo Riopel at His and Hers Hairstyling.

Pedal Pushers registration forms are now available at the Notre Dame school. The program, which is sponsored by the Kinsmen Club, starts Monday, May 15.

Anyone with news items may contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

Tiny Tots registration meeting will be held Wednesday, May 17 at 8 p.m. at the Rec. Centre. Priority will be given to four year old children but parents may also register children who are or will be three years old by December 31, 1978.

Sturgeon foster parents receive Citation Awards

By Margaret Yacyshen
At a Recognition Night held last Friday in Edmonton several Sturgeon Foster Parents were acknowledged with Citation Awards for five, 10, 15 and 20 or more years of fostering children. The event was jointly sponsored by Alberta Social Services and Community Health, and the Edmonton, Sturgeon and Strathcona Foster Parents Associations.

From the Sturgeon area, Mrs. Annie Wills of Riviere Qui Barre was honored for 35 years of fostering. She was presented with a certificate of merit and a plaque in recognition of her many years of devotion to children in her care. Mrs. Wills, who has one son, Michael, has raised 10 foster children and has 13 foster grandchildren.

Families who received 15 year Citation Awards were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney St. Martin of Legal and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L'Heureux of Legal.

Ten Year Citation Awards were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Dale James of Namao and Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Davies of Morinville.

The recipients of five year awards were Mr. and Mrs.

Daniel Clarke of Morinville, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Longston of Namao.

The guest speaker for the occasion was Honorable Judge A. Catonio from Family Courts of Alberta.



Mrs. Annie Wills of Riviere Qui Barre holds the Citation Award she received as a tribute to her 35 years as a foster parent. The award, with others, was presented last Friday night.

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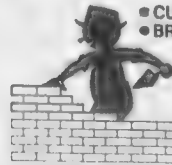
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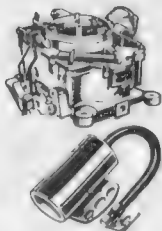
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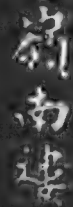
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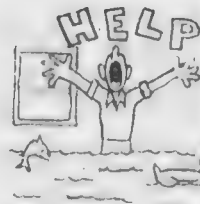
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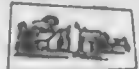
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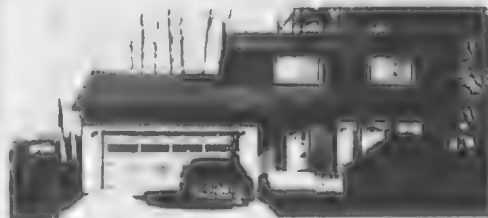
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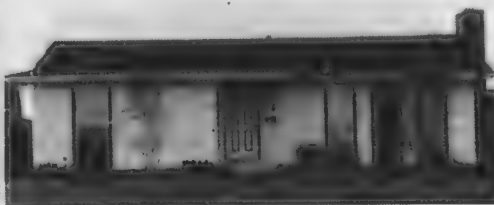


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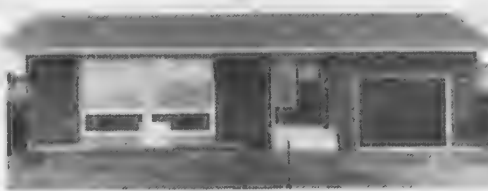


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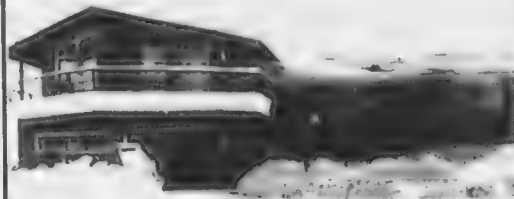
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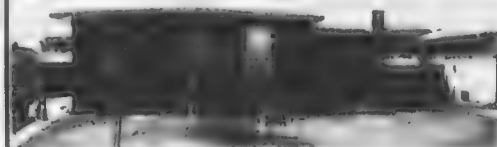


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3. CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank the Nurses and staff on 4th floor Surgery at the Sturgeon General Hospital for their excellent care during Howard's lengthy illness. With a special thanks to Dr. Ernest Wiens and Dr. Neil Gray.

Evelyn, Ian, Bruce & Gwen Grant

1. BIRTHS

Birth

Announcement
Jason is pleased to announce the arrival of his chosen sister, Jill Christ born February 18. Proud parents are Jim and Joanne Crockett.

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18-c4

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7. LOST

Friendly black and white male cat, long and slightly husky in size. Chronic heart condition. Lost in Grandin area since April 26. Reward. Phone 458-9333.

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Found - Child's watch at playground between Lindberg and Lodgepole. Owner can claim by describing same. Phone 458-1953.

9. HELP WANTED

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17-c4

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19-c2

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Employment opportunities exist for five positions to provide regular maintenance, repair and development to the M.D. of Sturgeon #90, Cardiff Park site. The positions are of four months duration, and are slated to begin in approximately one week, (May 15, 1978). Interested applicants are urged to phone 939-4317 for further information, or stop at the M.D. Building in Morinville.

Wanted part-time business administrator for small private college. Ideal position for semi-retired or retired person with business or banking experience. For more information contact principal. 459-6656.

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19-c2

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Sturgeon School Division #24 requires a Clerk Typist I. Applications are invited for a full-time Clerk Typist I position for the central office. The central office is temporarily located at the Sturgeon Composite High School at Namao, but will be relocated in Morinville after September 1st. Duties to commence as soon as may be arranged. Competency in type writing, general filing, clerical skills and duplicating machine operations required. Answering and relaying telephone calls as well as counter receptionist included in duties. Applications in writing with references will be received up to May 26 by C.E. Krauskopf, Secretary Treasurer, Sturgeon School Division #24, Morinville, Alberta. TOG 1P0. Application forms available by phoning 973-9121.

19-c2

Waitress/waiters wanted part time or full time. Apply in person to Silver Lantern, Grandin Shoppers Park. 8827-18-tfn

10. JOBS WANTED

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Will babysit my home, Akinsdale area. Ph. 459-7350. 17-c4

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SPRUCE TREES, 5 ft. to 8 ft. \$45 to \$55. Phone 459-5074.

Admiral 20" color T.V. - \$110. "Heath" short wave receiver, \$50. Both need minor adjustment, double bed: \$30. Phone 459-6573.

35 cement sidewalk blocks - \$1.75 each. Phone 458-2272.

Garage Sale - 8 Larose Dr. Friday evening, May 5, Sat., May 6 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household items, games, puzzles, books, toy appliances, utility trailer, bricks, and misc. items.

Moving - Drapes, laundry tubs, Hi-fi, luggage, bird cage, washer, bathenette, high chair, car seat, men's ski-doo suit and misc. Phone 459-6409.

Large dog cage like new, \$25; B & D Drill; \$5; B & D Sander, needs repair, \$2.50; Large CCM tricycle, \$10. Phone 459-4348.

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13 1/2 ft. Vinyl Touring Kayak - \$150. Ph. 477-2348

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GARAGE SALE - 10 Spruce Cres., Saturday, May 13, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Rain or shine. We're moving, many family items for sale, including two bikes, walnut bed, shuffleboard table.

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Sidewalk Blocks, used Uniforms - white in colour, size 5 - 10, like new. Ph. 458-6618

GARAGE SALE - 38 Grosvenor Blvd., Saturday, May 13, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Household and children's items, and many miscellaneous.

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Strawberry plants for sale. Choose your own. Six for \$1.00. Ph. 459-7610 after 3 p.m.

New Gilson rotary tiller, 5 p.h., chain drive. Ph. 939-2433. 19-c2

Girl's single Bedsprad and Curtains, multi-colored. \$20. Ph. 458-6884

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Side-by-side Freezer-fridge; Riding Mower; Picnic table (2" planking). All in very good condition. Moving - Must sell. Ph. 459-6097.

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15. MISC. WANTED

Wanted - small antique display cabinet for glassware. Phone 458-0452. 18-c2

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2 piece green sofa, good for starter or rec. room, \$75. No Sunday calls. Ph: 458-5312.

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18-c2

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garage. Basement has completed large
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19-c4

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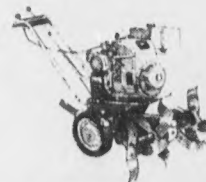
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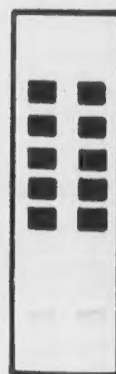


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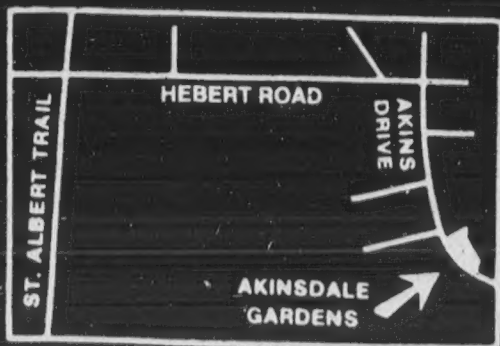
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